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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1910.

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50,000 ENGINEERS AWAIT STRIKE ORDER

Insurgent Senator From Iowa Assails the Payne-. Aldrich Law

Introduces Bill to Limit Power of Amendment and Meets Opposition

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Contending that the present tariff law imposed excessive duties and that the country at large demanded its amendment, Senator of Iowa today delivered a speech in the Senate in advocacy of lis resolution limiting the power of amendment of bills dealing with the separate schedules of the law.

THE OPENING GUN.

The speech was the first attack of the session on the Payne-Aldrich law and received careful attention.

The Iowa senator disavowed any intention of opening up a general tariff

ALDRICH SPEAKS.

Aldrich concurred with the Iowa

Mr. Aldrich concurred with the Found Senator.
"I think," raid the Rhode Island mumber. "that we are all agreed that i is desirable to take up the tariff by subpects, not by schedule."

He expressed doubt, however, as to the adequacy of the Curmin's arrendment.

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Mr. Herburn would not give assent to
the proposition that all Republicans are
agreed to the policy of piecemeal turiff
revision; he advocated the protective polley and declined to be committed to any her polley. "After an experience with five tariffs

Tatter an experience with five to missel for the amendment of tariff lews without entering into a general revision, said Mr. Lodge, planting himself squarely on Mr. Cummins' side.

Missourian to Hang

Supreme Court Sentences Two taken into custody by the police on to Die On Same Day, One for Murder.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 13 - her father's home in West Philadei-The Supreme Court sentenced Hort ph'a and returned today to her apart-Holman today to be hanged in Pike ments. county for an attack on a woman and Eugene Tucker to be hanged in Green accidental and that it occurred while ounty for murder. Both executions she and her husband were struggling vill be on January 26, 1912.

Takes \$25 From oMther and Leaves Note Telling of Intention.

She is Found Not Far Away After Nine Hours of Searching.

In the childish fear of a spanking che was to receive, twe-ve-year-old Gladys Rea vesterday afternoon cut her long brown hair close to her head, donned boys' trousers and shirt, and making a pack of a blanket and some small belongings, left home to make bet way through the world. She left behind a note bidding her mother farewell, and explaining that she was desperate and would never return. The note read.
"Dear Mama: I have run away.

if I stay home I will get in trouble over a letter i wrote to Dick. Don't worry. I will get along all right. "GLADYS"

The girl's parents live at 1054 East Four centh street A. Rea keeps a small store. Her mother was prostrated with t anxiety when she received the girl's note and discovered that she had left him attired as a school boy, and the report of the lunaway was made to the police by Mrs. Florentino, an aunt.

POLICE IN SEARCH

A rosse of police scoured the hills and a party of friends of the family searched through the annexed district. The girl was aught by Special Officer Williams after midnight in hiding in East Oak-

ar Cummins had not proceeded far until he was compelled to submit to interruptions. Senators Aldrich, Bule, Ledge and Carter participated in the debate. **RECOVER FROM** WOUND

From Custody, Says Shooting Was Accident

FHILADELPHIA, Dec 13.--Although he is still in a serious conditior hospital physicians say Herbert Ma on Clapp, clibman and grandson of Mason, the "shoe blacking king," probably will recover from the builty For Attack on Woman probably will recover from the but would be received early resterday Mrs. Marie Clapp, his wife, who was

the strength of a statement made by the wounded husband that she shot hirt, was released on \$3500 ball last night Mrs. Clapp spent the night at parently sustained no damage.

She maintains that the shooting wa

Committee on Finance

DENOUNCES SLAIN MAN'S WIDOW AS DREAD VAMPIRE



through or opening up a general thriff discussion. Still he found it difficult to avoid a general expression on tariff questions.

"It is well known," he said, "that I consider excessive and inexcusable many of the duties levied by the law of 120 l know also that many people believe the law should be amended. During the recent political struggle I did not hear a single utterance of a Republican that did not admit that the law contains duties that ought to be changed, and that it is the duty of Congress to continue the law of the law without be an admit that the law contains duties that ought to be changed, and that it is the duty of Congress to continue the law of the law without taking of a lainful short in the vord she would have herself and Benate, the amendment of a tariff 'aw was out of the question, he contended that the first step to be taken was the modification of the rules so as to render lit possible to amend an individual provision of the Isw without taking up the entire tariff question.

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plus and recited Kibling's poem to emphasize his point.

"Chrence F Glover reaped the wages of his sun, wherever the blow was struck from."

from; he said.

District Attorney Higgins yesterday made the last effort to introduce Glever's alleged dring statement that Hattie Legiane shot him but when he said that Mr. Johnson himself said that Hattie had admit ed the shooting, there was a birst of passionate protest by the defense.

Again Judge Bond ruled the evidence out

Mrs. Marie Clapp, Released American Battleships Weather Big Storm

Brest Harbor Swept by the Elements; Cruiser Parts Chain, Driven On Beach.

BREST, France, Dec. 13.—A violent storm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, raged over the harbor today The visiting American battle-ships, the Minnesota, Idaho, Mississippi and Vermont, held firm by their priest, who attended Courtney anchors, but the French armored Sheriff Hickey is at the lead of a anchors, but the French armored chairs and was driven on the beach She was floated later by tugs and ap-

Bucket Shop Players Must Pay Penalty

Los Angeles Ordinance Makes \$500 or Six Months Price of Stock Dabbling.

IN BURKE CASE

Lu Etta Smith's Relations With Wilson Fritsch Brought Into the Case.

Woman Denies Stating That Disputed Child Had Been

father of her child.
Attorney Leppo questioned Miss Smith concerning her relations with Wilson Filtsch, the "new thought" lecturer. She was asked if she loved Professor Fritsch at the same time she loved Dr. Burke, but an objection by the district attorney to that question was sustained.

NAMES CONFIDANTE.

Grace Wilson, a former patient at the Burke Santarium, was named by the attorney for the defense as a woman to whom Miss Smith had confided her free love theories and her iove for Fritsch Questions relative to this conversation were held by the court not admissible. In reply to a direct question, Miss Smith denled that she had ever stated that her child had been immaculately conceived. She also denled saying that the child would be called the "new Christ," but she stated that she did believe the child was conceived according to the Hindu and East Indian religious belief and not according to the generally

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A letter tending to show that Miss Smith regarded Dr Burke as no more than a father, and that she contemplated marriage to Wilson Fritsch, was introduced in evidence. It was written by Lui Etta to Dr Burke on October 29, 1909.

WOMAN NERVOUS.

Lu Etta Smith was dressed in the same blue tailored suit and wore the same blue hat that she had on last weekfi She seemed a trifle nervous and irritable. As she mounted the witness stand in answer to the bailiff's call, she paled before the curious throng of speciators.

Attorney J. R. Leppo immediately took up the examination of the witness on her testimony touching on the alleged facts burron ming the explosion in the tent-house. It was evident that he was trying to make good his statement that he would prove that she was not in the tent at the time of the explosion. The woman, holding her temper in check as much as possible, skillfully partied the Lu Etta Smith was dresged in the same

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NAME AFFINITY ULTIMATUM DELIVERED AND IT'S UP TO THE MANAGERS OF THE RAILROADS NOW

Mean the Tying Up of All of the Roads Running To and From the **Pacific Coast**

California Engineers Joining in the Movement; Lu Fith Smith on the stand, the trial of Dr Willand P Burke charged with dynamiting a human habitation, was resumed today. Attorney J R Leppo took up at once his cross-examination of the chief witness for the state. The courtroom again was crowded, many worsen heling attracted to hear the testimony of the women who declares that Dr Burke is the father of her child. Attorney Leppo questioned Miss Smith that the declares the court of the child.

tled as to whether or not the national officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will order a general strike of engineers which will mean 50,000 men to drop the throttles of their engines and perhaps for a time tie up more than thirty railroads in the Middle West and on the Pacific Coast.

The lines involved mean those belonging mostly to the Hill system of roads, Gould lines, Santa Fe roads and the Union Pacific Southern Pacific systems.

MONTH'S OF PARLEYING.

After months of parleying and scores of meetings the national officers of the engineers resterday delivered their ultimatum to the managers of the railroads. They showed that a vote which has been taken of the men indicated that fully 95 per cent of the engineers stood ready to strike unless the demands they made for an increase of pay was granted. As the matter now stands the proposition is purely up to the railroads for the next action.

REACH STUMBLING BLOCK.

The demands of the men were for an average increase of about per cent. The railroads were willing to concede 10 per cent, and in the negotiations there was a reduction made by the men that would mean about a demand for 17 per cent advance, but this was refused.

Since the balloting began among the engineers the railroads have quietly been planning for a fight. At different division points on all the systems in dispute men have been held to replace those who might go on strike. This reserve list protection against a walkout is mostly confined in the northwest on the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, Milwaukee, Canadian Pacific and Union Pa-

The Brotherhood of Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors on the same western road are preparing to demand an increase of more than 25 per cent, and it is expected that they will support the engineers in an initial fight for an increase if one is authorized. As there are 68,000 engineers in the Brotherhood throughout the United States and Canada, the 28,000 not included

in the western system are counted upon to lend their aid.

SHOOTS FARMER PLAN TO CONSOLIDATE

Movement of Uniting All Cities in County

Laborer Barricades Himself in Victim's Home With Women

YANKTON, S D. Dec. 13 - Darie!

and Children

AND DEFIES

POSSE

cruser. Edgar Quinet, parted her large posse which now surr unds the

Labels Colliery Safe; 31 Killed in Explosion

Previous Accident at the Fernie Mine Brought Up at Inquest Over Victin s.

Discusses Tariff Board

Washington, Dec. 13.—The State committee on figure considered that a permanent teriff committee on figure twing considered the ship should be farger than the existing in connection with demands to a hold be authorized and that the member ship should be larger than the existing for inchestshop purposes.

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A COUNTY GOVERNMENT Mayor Mott Appoints Committee to Further

cen from the east bay shore cities to S. Goodell Centerville—T. C. Huxley take up the matter of a consolidated city Mayor Mott said and county government and to forward the movement for such a consolidation. His action was taken as the result of a request from the Oakland committee on consolidated city and county government appreciating trat the obstacles very high have stood in the way of a more simplified and economical form of government for and economical form of government for the Oakland Chamber of Commerce. A meeting of the representatives believing that a free and friendly discount to the call of Adna A. Denison, secretary area to the committee on consolidation. and county government and to forward

Mayor Frank K Mott this morning ap- A. Park Niles-J. C. Shinn San Lepointed a committee of representative andro-D, U Toffelmer. Livermore-II

A request from the Oakland committee on consolidated city and county government for the Courtney, a farmer near Yanl ton, was shot and probably fatally woulded last shot and probably fatally woulded last night by George Rossteuscher, a discharged farm hand, who then sarricaded himself in the upstairs of the Courtney home.

Rossteuscher allowed no ore to approach the house today except t Catholic priest, who attended Courtney
Sheriff Hickey is at the lead of a large posse which now surrounds the house Courtrey, an 8-year-old son and a i -year-old daughter a e still in the house.

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Boy Condemned to Life Imprisonment Begs Death

life imprisonment in Marquette prison, he tim while the latter was asleep,

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec 13.—When 18-jear-old George Bloohas, convicted of the murder of Eftimias Stergioulas here last summer, was sentenced yesterday to dropped a boulder on the lead of his victimal to the last summer.

Coal Mine Explosion Entombs Five Victims SEATTLE, Dec 13.—An explosion to-miles southeast of Scattle, entombed five day in the Northwestern Improvement men, at least two of whom plobably were

day in the Northwestern Improvement men, at least two of whom probably were Company's coal mine at Ravensdale, 20 killed,

VOTE OF OAKLAND LODGE OF ENGINEERS

have voted favorably on the proposition to strike unless granted the inc case demanded of the big vailroads by their rational executive body sty weeks ago The Oakland lodge of engineers forwarded the result of their vote to Chicago last night

While no figures are obtainable, it is inderstood that the engineers in the disrict around Oakland voted about half and ha'f on the strike. The switch engine mer, were a unit in their vote, however, all over the reast. The fact of the Mayor Mott said

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VOTE FOR STRIKE.

It is explained that all of the main line It is explained that all of the muln line engineers, mostly older man, voted as did the switch engine men for the strike. On the other divisions of the Southern Pacific road the vote was shout 45 per cent in favor of a strike. These divisions are the San Ionguin Sacratrento, Tuscon, Shasta and Los Angeles. There was a light vote among the antipeers of the Western Pacific Pays because of the fact that they are mostly all new approximations. fact that they are mostly all new appointers and consultrable envay is given in the rulings on that line. On the Santa Fe divisions the vote was about the same as that on the Southern Pacific roads.

WAITING FOR THE WORD.

Officials of the engineers in Oak'and are now waiting for word from the national body as to the outcome of the ultimatum they gave the managers of the road. All of them express the belief there will be no strike called and that all the differences will be adjusted amicably.

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QUICK ACTION SOUGHT IN PANAMA QUESTION

California's Representatives in Washington Doing Their Utmost to Have Site Matter Settled Before Holidays

ames N. Gillett issued a stateum at here today, in which he declared California

is eager to have the site for the Panama Exposition settled before the holidays, as the California committee tribulation of the panama Exposition settled before the holidays, as the California committee tribulation of the panama Exposition settled before the holidays, as the California committee tribulation of the panama possibile and also because the members wish to appear before several state legislatures which convener sons, to request them a have their respective states represented. "Our people are dead in carriest in this matter of holidans an international exposition," he said, "and as an exidence of their sond faith and intention to holid one which will be a credit to this nation and to the great world's event which it is purposed to comme morate we need only to refer to the far thrive have raised sites of constructing a system of his hards. The constructing a system of his hards on the state on the purpose of constructing a system of his hards of the purpose of constructing a system of his hards of the purpose of constructing a system of his hards of the purpose of constructing a system of his hards. The people of this commet to set the beauties and nazural attractions of our state, and have voted in formal purpose and have voted six 600 color in bonds with abuse to improve the hards of the year of the proposed to comme morate we need only to refer to the far thrive would be interested to the purpose of constructing a system of his hards. The people of this country want to see any state, and have voted six 600 color in bonds with abuse to the proposed to the further sum of \$10,000 (90 in bonds with abuse to the proposed to the further sum of \$10,000 (90 in bonds with abuse to the proposed to the further sum of \$10,000 (90 in bonds with abuse to the proposed to the further sum of \$10,000 (90 in bonds with abuse to the proposed to t

Negro's Appointment

ington, the negro educator, entred on Wickersham today to urge his approvat of the appointment.

GOVERNOR DEMNADS TWO ACCUSED MEN

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13 -- Requisitions were issued from the Governor's office today on the governor of Arisona for the return of Russell P. Rogers, alies J. E. Earnon and Edward J. Darling, under arrest at Yuma, who are wanted in San Francisco, the former for forgery and the latter for ob-taining money under fulse pretenses. Rogers is accused of forging the name Rogers is accused of foreign the agonometric Grace H. Loman to a check for \$27. Darling is newfed of obtaining \$100 from G. W. Hickey, on a draft for \$5000 in favor of Mrs. Loman and which had come into his ession unlawfully.

NEGRO ETRGLAR SUSPECT.

James Jackson, a negro, was arrest-l and arraigned in Police Court No-this morning on a charge of bur-lary for having stolen a \$20 blevel the basement of the residence of Buckson was arraigned before Judge Smith this morning, his preliminary examination being set for December

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that is

Laxative Bromo Quinine 6 7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13-Governor, and expositions, and therefore we are willing to finance the project ourselves and in a manner that will insure its

\$2,000,000.Order for

gle contract for paper ever made in the west

CHORUS GIRL'S SUITOR IS GIVEN PROBATION

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-Alexander I Rice, manager of a local 5, 10, and 15 cent store, whose love for a Princess theater chorus girl led him to attempt to hold up a restaurant and tr defy the officers of the law, wasad mitted to probation this morning by Superior Judge Lawlor.

In the same department John Callam, who shot his aunt, Anna Lynch, was given two years in San Quentin

SOUTHERN SPAIN IN IN GRIP OF BIG STORM

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shipping sought refuge in the

wise shipping sought refuge in the harbors.
The steamers Merculo, Jicanito and The Virgen Del Carmen have been wrecked near Managus. Aton Point, on the coast, a house was carried away by the waters and a family perished.

to today's stage, nine whoops in each one."

Among the prohecies for sixty years from not is one saying that "W. H. L. ilvnes has formed a law partnership with Mrs. Isahella Cartin, and they will open offices very shortly with Baby Join as clerk and stenographer." Another is to the effect that "Pr. C. L. Tisdale is still rusting stiffs at the old stand. Dr. Tisdale is the Grand Stient Old Man that he was in the early days of our community. He is a deep thinker, and seldom speaks, but when he does everybudy else has to sit down and keep tillet.

As Official Protested

Wickersham Hears Complaints
Against Making William B.
Lewis His Assistant.

Washington, Dec. 12—Objections to the proposed appointment of William B.
Lewis, a negro attorney of Roston, as an assistant attorney general, are being presented to Attorney General Wickersham.

On the other hand Rooker T. Washington, the negro educator. Called on the propose educator. Called by Other Education the form of the features of the mining town of the features of the mining tow

manage", "Sessions of the Police Court," Judge Quan presiding." Erbstein's Defense **Was Ended Today**

CHICAGO. Dec 13.—Afterney Charles Erbstein rested his defense today in his trial on charges of bribing a furor in the case against his client. Lee O'Neil Brown, who wa: accused of buying votes for Senator William Lorimer. Several witnesses added to the albi-the attorney has sought to build up.

ager."
"The Black Diamond Billiard and Pool
Parlors" Oscar Whitney, manager."
The Spanish Bull Fight, Guy Smith,

Grand Jury of Grizzly Flat to

Investigate Charges of

Vote Buying.

Great uterest is being shown by the residents of Grizzly Fint in the grand jury investigation of the election frauds which is scheduled to take place Thursday evening. The charges of crooked work ageinst some prominent candidates will be thoroughly looked into at the time. The first number of the Grizzly Flat Bayoo, the dally paper of Grizzly Flat, is out today with a full list of the members of the new grand jury, which comprises

BAFCELONA, Spain, Dec. 13.— INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 13.—Union a Southern Spain was still in the grip of storms and floods today. All coastwise shipping sought refuge in the

kaloosa, lowa, a former vice-presion of the international union and now presi-dent of the lowa district Besides the international election district officials will be elected in the following districts: Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Central

ELECTION FRAUD To the "Good Fellows" of Oakland

good time and spent from \$10.00 to \$200.00. Last Christmas morning over 3000 children awoke in our city to an empty stocking-the bitter pain or disappointment that Fanta Claus had forgotten them. Perhaps it wasn't our fault. We had provided for our own. We had doubtless reflected in a passing way on those less fortunate than our own, but they were far off and we did not know how or where to find them, Perhaps in the numerous this gs we had to do some of us didn't think of the heart sorrow of the child over the empty stocking.

Now, old man, here's a chance. I have tried it for the past two years and ask you to conside: it. Just send your name and address to THE TRIBUNE, stating how many children you are willing to protect against grief and sorrow over that empty stocking, inclose a 2-cent and age of that number of children. It is then up to you, you do the rest. Select your own present, spend 10 cents or \$10, and send or take your gifts to those shildren on Christmas eve. You do not you wish to expend it-every present goes just where you want it to go. You gain neither notoriety or advertising, you deal with no organization; no record will be kept; your letter will be returned to you with its answer. The whole plan is just as anonymous as old Santa Claus

This is not a newspaper stheme. THE TRIBUNE was asked to aid in reaching the Good Fellows of this city by publishing this suggestion The identity of the writer of this appeal will not be disclosed. He only assumes the responsibility of finding the children and through THE TRIBUNE sending you their names and guarantees that whatever you bestow will be dese ved.

The only satisfaction that you or I get out of this is the feeling that we have saved some chi d from sorrow on Christmas morning. If this is not enough for you, then you have wasted your time in reading this it is not intended for you, but for the Good Fellows of Oakland.

Perhaps a 25-cent doll or a 10-cent tin whistle wouldn't mean much to the children you know, but to the child who would find them in the otherwise empty stooling they mean much-the difference between utter disappointment and the foy that Santa Claus did not for-

Here, old man, and Goo'l Fellow, is a chance for you and me to get in. The charitable institutions attend to the bread and meat and other necessaries, but lets you and the rest of the Good Fellows of Oakland furnish the real Ciristmas joy. Address Christmas Editor, A GOOD FELLOW

COMMERCE ELECTS

Directors Nominated to Be Bal- New State Trades' and Trainloted for Second Tuesday in January.

inecting are as follows:

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INTERIOR Dec. 13—Union ministry of the country are halloing to the international convention which the international convention which the international convention which the international convention which the international convention of the international convention of the international convention of the international convention of the international clection district international The annual election of directors of the Oakkland Chamber of Commerce will take place on the second Tuesday in Laurry, 1911, and the nominees for those positions, as determined at a meeting of the directors this morring, are as follows:

H. C. Capwell, C. C. Freder kson, Theo. Gier, C. J. Heeseman, A. Joi es, F. A. Leach Jr., W. S. Mackay, B. I. Miller, George C. Pardee, G. E. Raidolph, C. M. Wood, H. W. Bray, G. B. Wuddell, F. J. Woodward, F. J. Early, Julius Abrahamson, J. A. Vaudergrift, I. W. board, although it has frequently been

George W. Dickie of the local play-ground commission notified the board that, on Saturday next, there was to be a visitation to this city made by the delegates to the playground asso fation which is now meeting in San Francisco. He stated that the visitors would arrive at the sixteenth-street depo at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and that it was desired to afford them an apportunity of seeing the parks and the public vals desired to afford them an apportunity of seeing the parks and the public playgrounds of this city. For that reason he wished the assistance of the chamber in sec. son he wished the assistance of the chamber in securing a gratuitous use of automobiles with which to enable the strangers to see what Oakland ha done for the pleasure of young folks. It was decided to make an appeal throu he the press to people owning autos which are not to be in use Saturday next o donate the use of the same for the purpose procedure. specified.

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The chamber heard, with much pleasure, from several congressmen on the subject of making Mare Island accessible to the largest battleships, coal, tions concerning which malter were adopted by the body some tirr ago and forwarded to the representatives from this state in California. The resolution pointed out the necessity of the dredging of the channel leading of the navy yard, as also of San Pablo Point. The gentlemen heard from set for a the necessity of the improvement and promised to do all in their power to id its progress. Among those were Sinators Perkins and Flint and Congressmen Hayes and Knowland. Mr. Hayes wrote as follows:

"I beg to say that this matter shall receive my most careful attention as I regard it of the very greatest i oportance."

MOVING PICTURE SHOW.

The directors commended the purpose of a company to establish, in San Francisco, during the Panama-Pacific International Exportion, a moving deture theater in which there are to eexhibited only pictures of products and resources of California in order to show the wonderful resources of the State. The promoters of the project say hat it is their purpose to make the admission free. The wond will of the chamber was sought in the matter of getin; the supervisors of this county to also endorse and patronize the undertaking.

By a unanimous vote, it was dec ded to

AND
CRAVBy a unanimous vote, it was dec ded to hold a great celebration when the first train of the Hil rload reaches the city, which it is expected to do some since about March of next year. It we also decided that, in the event of Hil being on the excursion, to entertain him in a most liberal manner while he remains in this city.

SUCCESSFUL EXHIBIT.

Theodore Gier and B. P. Miller said that the exhibit of the local Char her of commerce which had been made at the United States land and Irrigation exposition in Chicago had been a mest successful one. The exhibit had co t only \$1500 but had attracted the atten lon of thousands of people to the remarkable richness and variety of the products of Alameda county. There were days on which over 250,000 people visited to building and many of them paid special attention to the display sent thit ier by the Chamber of Commerce. The axhibit is now arriving from the East and is be-

Days Until Xmas

Only 10 Shopping



is somewhat easier if convenient, but you can shop any time in this big shop and we're open EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS,

We're having a big run on our special sets of

Handkerchief, Hose and Tie to Match

\$1,\$1.50 and \$2.50

Linen Initial Handkerchiefs

Something entirely new.

\$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.00

C. J. Heeseman

The House of Useful Gifts

COMMISSIONER HOME FROM VANCOUVER

ALAMEDA, Dec. 13.—Electricity Com-missioner Wynn Meredith and Mrs. Mere-dith arrived home from Vancouver Satur-day evening, after a visit of several months. Commissioner Meredith will be n attendance at the next meeting of the n attendance at the max meeting of the commission, within the coming ten day? During the absence of their family the disses Wynne and Georgia Meredith have been residing in Berkeley at a sorority

MURDERED WHILE COLLECTING A BILL

GREENSBURG, Pa., Dec. 18.— When Peter Betolmi, a barber of New Madison, Pa., went to a boarding house early today to collect a bill, he was shot in the back and killed. Troopers raided the house and arrest-ed twelve foreigners who are in fall

Our ladies favor GIERSBERGER SAUTERNE for their dinner.

SITE SELECTED

ing School to Be Erected in Sonoma County.

city council this merning.
A resolution was also passed offering a reward of \$20 for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person turning in a false alarm of fire.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

ing restored to its wonted position in the roms of the association. The committee to which the matter had been referred to reported in favor of

had been referred to reported in favor of the project of having the local railroads establish a place in the center of the city in which the representatives could validate their special rate tickers.

A communication was received from Mr Fre, representing the Southern Pacific, and Mr. Lomax, representing the Western Pacific, stating that they were determined to sive Oakland fair representation and publicity in the timetables and advertising literature of their respective roads.

heumatism

is a blood disease. It can be cured only by ridding the blood of extraneous matter. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures it, as it does other blood diseases. "The necessity for a good blood purifier," writes W. G. Skinner, Wakefield, Mass., "was first impressed on me when I took Hood's Sarsaparilla for a severe attack of rheumatism. As soon as I began to take this medicine I felt better and in a short time I was entirely cured, and have been in good condition ever since."

Get it today in usua, liquid form or Get it today in usua, liquid form or

W. B. DUNNING, Vice-Pre

Retiring from Business



\$50,000 Stock of Shoes Sacrificed at Cost to Close Out in 8 Weeks.

Christmas Slippers

at Cost

Manifold opportunities for the holiday shopper are offered by this sale-slippers for men and women in profusion at almost manufacturer's cost-shoes for the children-for men and women, all at prices that will not come again in a long time.

VISIT THIS SALE TODAY-WE WILL POSI-TIVELY RETIRE FROM BUSINESS IN EIGHT WEEKS-BUY WHILE THE VARIETY IS LARGE -OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.



HENRY ROGERS, Vice-President.

The Oakland Bank of Savings

Resources Over \$20,000,000.00

Commercial Has exceptional facilities for handing the accounts of firms, corpora-

Savings Interest bearing accounts coened in amounts of \$1.00 and upward.

Trust Authorized by law to accept trusts and receive deposits of trust funds. Acts as 'executor, administrator, guardian and in all trust capacities.

Safe Deposit Vaults Safe Deposit Boxes suitable for the safe keeping of valuable papers and jewelry, rent for \$4.00 per year.

J. Y. ECCLESTON, Cashier and Secretary.

Broadway and Twelfth Street

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W. W. GARTHWAITE, Prosident.

---You'll Both Be Better Pleased

Suit and Overcoat

You can buy both for the same price either would cost you

\$15 TO \$20 VALUES NOW \$20 TO \$25 VALUES NOW \$25 TO \$35 VALUES NOW

DOUBLE 2.9%. STAMPS ON MORNING PURCHASES

BROKEN LOTS IN GOOD, HEAVY SUITS -\$10 TO \$20 **VALUES**

The House of Merit

CUT OUT THIS COUPON and bring it to

Mesmer-Smith It will entitle you to a

\$3.00 Hat Order for \$2.75 AND DOUBLE Joy! STAMPS

ALTERATIONS FREE.

OVER-COATS



is now arriving from the East and is be-

SEATTLE MINING MAN MAY BE BULLION THIEF

Net Closing on 'Dick' Meditth and Arrest Momentarily Expected; Smith Fails to Shield Confederates

the arrest of Richard (Dick) Meditth, clu man but lately a frequenter of drug a prominent mining man of Scittle, field haunts, and Roy Burton, son of Dr.

momentarily expected, the San Francisco detectives believe the Seattle police will recover the remainder of the \$57,000 gold builton and have one of the ringle ders of the gold pirates who robbed the steamer Humboldt last September the baffling taciturnity of E L. Smith, whose real name is I Leahy, and who hardled the disposition of gold bary valued at more than \$10,000 in this city, var falled to shield his confederates in time. Due to the perseverance and ingenuity of Detectives Harry C Wilber and Jack F. McCarthy, who was alled into the case by the Fireman's Fun i Insurance Company, it is now practically assistabled that it least \$100.000 in the case who the Fireman's Fun i Insurance Company, it is now practically assistable and san the fireman's fun insurance for the single for the bug haul of gold as seather the san through the same than \$10.000 in this city. surance Company, it is now practically established that at least four men and one woman are directly involved in the

one woman are directly involved in the robbery.

Meditth has been under strict surveillance in Seattle for two days, and his arrest is certain. Cipher letters written in a criminal code, from Meditth to Smith, are in the hands of the police, As a result men of prominent connections who are known to have had close dealings with Meditth and Smith are being watched in Denver and in eastern cities.

Margaret Henry, the attractive companion of Smith, who posed as his wife, is known to have made a partial confession to Detective Wilher. In her statement Miss Henry divulged her relations with the gang and told the story of the conception of the plot that led to the daring substitution of pig lead for the gold buillon, while the congignment of precious metal was in transit to Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 -- With | Arthur Spear, formerly a well known

Smith is a nervous where and is greatly increed against the officers because of the official they are making to hold him responsible for the big haul of gold as also because of the efforts they are chaking to implicate others is well as his wife in the robbety.

Smith's physical could have due to the fact that he has since his in progration.

to the daring substitution of pig lead for the gold bullon, while the consignment of precious metal was in transit to Seattle.

SMITH WANTED DANCE HALL.

Confessions were likewise secured from "Big Tex" G. M. Weedson and "Little Tex" J. T. Weedson regarding their connection with the case Both declared that the gold carre with Smith from a northwestern city. Big Tex told of having arranged with Smith to start a dance hall on the Barbary coast when the gold was disposed of.

Festerday and today Smith was visited by the officers referred to and questioned from all sides the real facts of the case, bit in to admit the real facts of the case, bit in the delice assumed an ah of lassitute and weakness and volunteered no information save that he had received the plunder for "Little Johnny" Gibson. When he was asked as to why the evances and that the gold carre with Smith from a northwestern city. Big Tex told of having arranged with Smith to start a dance hall on the Barbary coast when the gold was disposed of.

'PLAYING SOLDIER,' |TWO MURDERED IN BOY IS KILLED TENDERLOIN FIGHT

Younger Playmate With "Unloaded" Gun.

AUBURN, Cal., Dec. 13 .- While playing midler Sunday night. Otto Walter Jr., interfered in a quarrel between boys aged 11 years, shot and instantly killed headed for the tenderloin district and a Louis Castle, aged 6 years, at the former's | King of Italians, Parker Bowling and D. home. It was another case of the "un- B Faulk are dead and Ernest Duber is

The two boxs were playing soldier when Otto Walter pointed & 22-callber

Eleven - Year - Old Boy Shoots Miners Interfere in Quarrel Between Italians and Boys and Are Stabbed.

> BISBIE, Ariz., Dec. 13 - Because they fitally wounded.

> The men were slain at midnight. A fight followed the interference of the

BISHOP NICHOLS TO ORDAIN TWO TO PRIESTHOOD



REV. RICHARD FRANK-LIN HART, soon to be or-dained. Arrowsmith. Photo.

On Wednesday morning at 10 30 he Right Reverend William Ford Nichols D. D. Bishop of California, will ordain to the priesthood, the Reverend Harold Hitchcock Kelley, curate of St. Mark's Berkeley, and the Reverend Richard Franklin Hart, curate of St Paul's Oakland The ser non will be preached by the Reverend D O. Kelley, of San Francisco. father of Reverend H. H. Kellev. The choir of St. Paul's will furnish the

misc.

The Epistoler will be the Reverend Edward I. Parsons, Rector of St. Mark's, Reckeley, and the Gospeler will be the Reverend Alexander Allen. Rector of St. Paul's. Reverend Mr. Kelley will be prosented by his father and Reverend Mr. Hart by the Reverend Herbert H. Powell, Ph. D. It has been a long time since an orrination has been held in the Episcopal churches of Oakland and the people of the various parishes will rejoice in the unwonted opportunity to assist in this beautiful and solemn office of the church. A large representation of the clergy of San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity will be in attendance. An offertory will be received for the Disabled Clergy Fund. The Epistoler will be the Reverend

JUDGMENT AGAINST SURGEONS FOR AUTOPSY

mate. The weapon was discharged, and the builet struck young Castle in the head, killing him instantly. Young Walter is heartbroken over the accident, and both families are deeply grieved or er the tragedy.

The boy who was killed is the son of M. and Mrs. W. B. Castle of Ophir.

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Reason **Ultimately Rules!**

Be it known that "coffeine"-- the drug in coffee-is a polson that works directly on nerves, stom-

ach and heart.

It is hardly as quick in destruction as whiskey, but in time, quite as certain, Our duty ends with telling the facts. Individuals are, of course, free to follow their own inclina-They can continue the drug and pay the cost in physical suffering or quit and return to comfortable health, provided the disease (stomach, bowels, kidneys, nerves or heart) has not become chronic

It is our work to negrate the facts and offer an easy way to slip off the coffee habit and not feel it. If a good, hot, well-made cup of Poscum is served instead of the coffee, it furnishes the deep seal

brown beverage which arms to a rich golden brown when cream is added and all the comfort of the morning cup is there, with this increased and never-to-be-forgotten advantage The drug-poison and its effect on stomach, nerves, bowels and heart is gone. In its place day by

day can be plainly seen the effects of the change. The killing work of the drug has been stopped, Nature begins to repair, and is helped tremendously by supplying the needed elements Dame Nature requires to do her rebuilding. -These elements are in Postum. It is not necessary to take anyone's word for it. Try it yourself.

Quit the coffee 10 days. Use Po-tum (well made according to easy directions on package). Then at the end of the 10 days take account of your gain toward health. If it shows well (and it will) keep on the good comfortable road.

There's no joy on earth equal to the joy (24 hours in the day) of perfect health. If you have been a coffee victim, you'll appreciate it. Besides, health gives you power to make morey, and money rightly used brings comfort.

Wake Up!

"There's a Reason" for

POSTUM

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

MERCHANTS ENDORSE THE S. P. FRANCHISE DOCTORS SAID HE WOULD DIE

PETITION TO COUNCIL

City Fathers Ask More Questions On Receipts o the Seventh St. System.

BODY AGAIN TO GO OVER COMPANY'S FIGURES

Declare Agreement With the Railroad Is Sure; to Compute Value of Privilege.

That the expenditure of \$166 000 in pay That the expenditure of sine and in paying Seventh street for the peo, le of Oakland by the Southern Pacific ompany is not considered a sufficient pyment for the frarchise asked was made clear at the meeting of the city chuncil last night, when a new set of quistlons was submitted to the corporation experts. The statistical replies will form the basis for a computation of the value of the franchise, and the percentage of the gross receipts to be paid each year by the railroad for Seventh street will be estimated from this. mated from this.

The method used by the Scuthern Paoffic statisticians in segregating the re-ceipts from the operation of the Seventh-street local line, for the renuwal of the franchise of which the company has made franchise of which the company has made application to the city, faller to satisfy the city council last night, and a renewed, scrutiny of the company's figures will be the order of business at the next receiving of the city council. The council is making an effort to arrive at an ostimate upon which can be baied a price to be paid by the corporation for the renewal of the franchise.

\$3000 PER YEAR

While the Southern Pacific has agreed

TOPSY

TO

"Analyzing these figures reduces the answers given by the come any to absurbit." declared Council an Harod Everhart "I do not think that the rall-road representatives had a y intention of misrepresenting condition. In fact, I am sure they had not. But heir way of making the estimates and o rs might be

HUNDREDS SIGN THE HENS NO MORE TO REDUCTION SHOWN

isting nuisance caused by the running a large of ch'ckens, ducks, geese and other faml upon the streets of the amexed dis-rict, and would most respectfully petition that some appropriate action be taken by the honorable city council to prepare and enforce an ordinance whereby the owners of such chickens, ducks, geese and other fowl shall be restricted from permitting them to roam at large, and shall be compelled to keep the same within the bounds of their own property and prem-

"Respectfully submitted.
"F. L. CHESTER,
"8601 School St., and 100 Dthers."

'PURPLE MOTHER' OUT WITH DENIAL

Mrs. Tingley Declares There

fowler on the night of the 31st of last May.

Hawthorne on the night of the rhooting was runring amuck with a shot gun in his hands and threatened a number of last week and sentenced today.

a petition presented last right to the city's legislative hody asking that an ordinance be drawn restraining chi kens from roaming abroad." The petition, signed by more than 100 residents of the arrenewed district, was referred to the ordinance and judiciary committee and will be taken up in committee Thursday night. It reads as follows:

"To the Honorable City Council—Gentiemen: We, the undersigned residents and taxpayers of the Laurel Grove Fark-Fruitvate district of the city of Oakland though the reduction of water last four years by your honorable body: "On January I, 1907, the Contra Costa Water Company was then collecting were water company was then collecting were company to the propose water company was then collecting were company was then

RECALLS UNDERSTANDING.

"The ordinance passed in 1907 was the result of an understanding brought about by Mr B. H. Pendleton, chairman of the fluence committee of vour honorable body, with the water company, in which the latter agreed to a reduction in each of the two years 1907 and 1°08. For the year 1907 the rates were reduced 10 per cent below the rates which the company had been collecting under during the previous year, which reduction applied to private consumers only. For all water paid for by the city of Oakland, other than hydrants, a reduction of 20 per cent was made, and the fire hydrant rettal was reduced 40 per cent or \$2 per hydrant per month. The water company agreed to make a further reduction in the rates for the year 1908 of only 5 per cent. "The ordinance passed in 1907 was the

in the rates for the year 1908 of only 5 per cent.

"On March 25, 1908, Mr. Pendleton, as the result of negotiations covering several months, secured an agreement in writing from the Peoples Water Company, hy which it was agreed to reduce the rates for the year 1908 10 per cent, and to reduce the hydrant rate 25 cents below the rate established for 1907, and for the year 1909 the 1908 rates were to be reduced at least 5 per cent; and for the year 1909 the 1907 rates were to be reduced at least 5 per cent; and for the year 1910, the 1909 rates were to be reduced at least 5 per cent.

"The ordinance passed during the years 1908, 1809 and 1:10 were reduced by the percentages above set forth.

RATES MAXIMUM.

"It will thus be seen that the present water rates are the maximum, and that the savings for each year will become larger and larger as the number of consumers increases as compured with the rate collected in 1906. The first four months of the present fiscal year show a savings of \$12187-56 which will amount to about \$365,000 for the entire year; stated in other words, the water company during the present fiscal year would have collected \$365,000 more from the city of Oakland and consumers residing therein had the 1906 rate prevailed. The gross total savings for the coury sears will approximate \$902,000 or the outled \$365,000 more from the city of Oakland and consumers residing therein had the 1906 rate prevailed. The gross total savings for the four years will approximate \$902,000 or the outled \$365,000 more from the city of Oakland and consumers residing therein had the 1906 rate prevailed. The gross total savings for the four years will approximate \$902,000 or the outled of the city of Oakland and consumers residently the city of Oakland and consumers residently the city of Oakland and consumers the city of Oakland and consumers residently the city of Oakland and consumers the city of Oakland

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Residents of Annexed District Deplore Festive Fowls'
Wanderings.

The gas chanticleer and the home'v hen may no more cavert in the annexed district upon the public highway, if action is taken by the city council last night and was presented to the other to a nectition presented last right to the city's legislative body arking that an ordinance be disawn to restrict two more than 100 residents of the armieved district, was referred to the ordinance and judiciary committee and will prove that no ordinance by more than 100 residents of the armieved district, was referred to the ordinance and judiciary committee and will prove that no ordinances be assend for the armieved district, was referred to the ordinance and judiciary committee and will prove that no reduce the community of the city or only last four years by your honoramble body; and proved the saturation of the market.

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All persons doubting this statement
can write to me and I will answer
them directly
Yours very truly
CLYDE F CAMERER,
Rosalia, Wash.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 23d day of July, 190°.
VERNE TOWNE, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send to Dr Kilmer & Co., Bing-hamton, N Y, for a sample bottle. It will convenee anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Oakland Daily Tribune. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty cents and one dollar.

BY COUNCILMEN

Debate as to "Mortgaging the Future" for the City's Needs.

Whether the new commission form of government, commencing a new regime for the city of Oakland next July shall have its hands tied by appropriations and debts incurred by the present administration was the subject of details among the councilmen at last night's necting. Councilman Eugene Stachler asked that an appropriation for a \$20,000 fire house for West Oakland and for spproximately \$8000 worth of equipment be included in an ordinance authorizing the Board of Public Works to advertise tor bids for fire equipment in the city. This would have to be taken from the funds of the fiscal year 1911-1912 and immediately raised a protest from Councilmon Harold

raised a protect from Counciliant Individual Everhart

We do not, we should not morigage the funds of the future in July a rew idministration will take choose of the city's affairs under a reach form of government totally different from this. We should let them start chear handed and unhindered by our acts or debts.

If it were merely a new administration under the same chaiter and the same forms. I would not make this fleathout I think that those counciliane will have a hard enough time addustion the affairs of the city to the new conditions, and they should be unhampered by our action when they begin their task."

Councilman Stachler put forward the precising for some time. He asks a new firehouse at Magnolla and Tahru-second streets a district now without the protection despite the fact that it is thickly settled. Councilman R. C. Vose backed up this stand. He said Everbart

there are at present no funds available

for the improvement Because the ordinance had not received the signature of the chairman of the auditing and finance committee the mat-ter was hid over for further discussion.

The following ordinances received firm In regard to installing electrical wires,

Amending ordinance-fixing fees of the Establishing grades on Nineteenth

Appropriating \$3000 for o'ling streets in the annexed district

COLLIES WILL BE SUBJECT TO QUARANTINE

WASHINGTON Dec 13 -Collies sheps held or sheep dags hereafter entering the United States or teritoiles thereof from any foreign country will be subjected to The savings to the municipality
amount to \$117.251.36
Do consumers 541,894.46
Total savings, Oct. 31, 1910.\$659.055.81
Total savings for 4

Cinical country will be subjected two quarantine for a period 1 of the exceed two weeks or unif it can be determined whether such dogs are infected with tipe-worms. It is so ordered by the department of agriculture.

THE MONODIET

"Thus during a period of four years without litigation water rates have been gradually reduced by your honorable body so that the lates prevailing in 1910 are lower for the municipality than those established in 1904, whilst the rates to the private consumer are within a few tents as low as those established by the 1904 rates.

"Respectfully submitted, "Consulting Engineer."

"Consulting Engineer."

"It was a low to hear so much does not mean living on one food evalusiven, but on food that barmonize Certain elements of nutrition are possential to health, but all of these ofermones as lower cannot be obtained from any one food—hence the necessity of a variety. The consulting Engineer."

"Consulting Engineer."

"It was a great the food of the infortunates when the constance in the blood, will cause enterial, run-down constitution and sleeplessness.

DARD OIL MUST

PAY FINE OF \$20,000

INGTON, Dec. 12.—The Stard:

blood, will cause Enterial, fundown contents where the contents of nutrition, and take Vinot, our delicious cod liver and fron tonic, which contains ro oil and supplies from the committee of the contents of nutrition, and take Vinot, our delicious cod liver and fron tonic, which contains ro oil and supplies from the committee of the blood in the most easily assimilated.

to the mood in the properties, aids digestion.

Yinol creates an appetite, aids digestion makes pure, healthy blood. In this natural manner it builds up the run-down, weak and debilitated. If you don't find this to be a fact we will return your money if you will try a bottle. The Owl Drug Co., Oakiand, Cal.

ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Four Big Battleships Were Advanced 3 Per Cent in November.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-Each of the four great Dreadnaughts in process of building for the United States progressed about 3 per cent toward the finishing point during November. At this rate the battleship Utah will be complete in

the battleship Utah will be complete in about three months.

The Utah is being built by the New York Shipbuilding Company and is 92.2 per cent completed, while the Florida, building in the New York Navy Yard, is 83.85 per cent finished. The Navy Department has aunounced that it will require an appropriation of about \$600.000 more than the \$6.000,000 originally authorized to complete the Florida.

The sister ships, Wyoming and Arkansas, both of which are being built by private contract, are 463 and 52.5 per cent completed, respectively

DES' ROYER FINISHED.

The torpedo host destrover Sterrett is practically complete and will be delivered to the government within a few days. She has already had her accept ance trial and the Navy Department today issued orders that she be placed in commission at the Boston navy yard as appra as practicable after her delivery by the contractors.

The torpedo destroyer McCall will soon be ready for naval service. She wenthrough her acceptance trial on Saturday, but the official report of the eventhas not been received by the department. Nearly all of the torpedo destroy ers are in an advanced stage of comple

which is 77 per cent complete, heads the list of that class of vessels so far as the

BERKELEY, Dec. 13.—That too many changes in text books are made in the Berkeley schools was the report made by a special committee at a meeting of the Parents' Club of the McKinlay school last night.

S. H. Strite presented the report, which was to the effect that the main feults to find with the text books were the number and the toal annual cost.

Superintendent of Schools F. F. Bunkers, who was present, explained that the text books of the elementary schools of the State were named by the State Board of Education. He showed that as far as the Berkeley Board of Education was comerned, changes made in text books invariably resulted in a reduction of cost rather than an increase

Because the committee was boileved to be not thoroughly informed reserving the text books the matter was referred back to the committee with natural research in the minimum passenger rate on all reads where such is used, one hundred miles or less will constitute a day. Overtime, after 5 hours, to be paid for at the rates for 2 hours, to be paid for at the rates for dury and will constitute a day. Overtime, after 5 hours, to be paid for at the rates for the rate hours, to be paid for at the rates for dury and will constitute a day. Overtime, after 5 hours, to be paid for at the rates for the rate hours, to be paid for at the rates for the rate of 12½ miles per hour, seniority rules to govern.

"Article 2.—Request that the minimum rate fir motor cars shall be the present minimum passenger rate on all reads with constitute a day. Overtime, after 5 hours, to be paid for at the protect of 12½ miles per hour, seniority rules to govern.

"Article 3.—Switch engineers, all yards, "Article 4.—Requests that all engineers' time will begin when required to report for dury and will constitute a day. Overtime,

INSIST ACCUSED

the sheriff of Johnson county, Kansis, is searching for a farm hand who whyked for the Bernhards six weeks ago. After the man left the farm George Bernhard told some of the neighbors that he was

Feagle's wife and his father J. B Peagle, have come to the aid of the pris-oner, both declaring him innocent of any connection with the murders. The elder Feagle said that his son had at times shown signs of insanity. He declared that the stains on the clothing found at his son's home yesterday were made by

"My son painted his house a dark red some time ago." he said. "After he fin-ished the work he discarded the solled clothing and it was hung in a closet

"My husband is innocent," Feagle's Wy husband is innocent," Feagle's wife said, "and could easily clear himself, but he gets rattled and I guess that ago was a section laborer on this is what happened when the police were questioning him. I shall help him to prove his innocence."

OXFORD TAKES RUGBY

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Oxford Univer-

BIG MEN-U-WAR BIG STRIKE MAY SOON TIE UP ROADS TO COAST

Ultimatum of the Engineers Is Given to the Managers of Thirty of the Big Railreads

(Continued from Page 1)

more and outs than others and that they are compelled to work in all sorts of weather and at hours which the experiences of the road demand instead of fixed and stated hours. Acting under instructions the men are very silent on the subject and decline to make statements.

GENERAL-INCREASE.

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The engineers demanded from the rallroads a general increase approx mating
about fiteen per cent over their present
schedules. The railroad came back with
an offer of lifteen cents a day increase.
In their last exchange of letters the ongineers told the railroad men they would
report on December 12 the result of the
submission of a strike order to the men.
Yesterday the railroads were notified
that the vote showed a percentage of
97.5 as an average in favor of a strike.

DEMANDS MADE BY RAILROAD ENGINEERS

The lemands made by the engineers are embedded in the following letter bearing date of November 4, which the railroad managers later told them they would not consider. The letter follows "Great Northern Hotel,

"Chicago, IR, Nov. 4, 1910.

"Mr. W. B. Scott, Chairman Conference
Committee of Managers, 805 Western
Union Building, City
"Dear Sir—Your letter of November 3
received, and I am directed to make the
following reply, conveying the lowest
figures they are willing to accept:
"Article I—Passenger service, 40 per
cent increase per hundred miles or less
(except simple engines with cylinders 24)

cent increase per hundred miles or less (except simple engines with cylinders 24 inches or over in diameter and compound engines, except Mallets), weighing 200,000 pounds or over on drivers, we request a differential of 25 cents a hundred miles or less higher than the next highest rate in the same class of service on each particular road.

"Sub-irban service, 40c per hundred miles or less

CRITCISE TEXT

BOOK CHANGES

Committee of Parents' Club at Berkeley Presents Report
Which Condemns System.

"Sub irtuin service, 40c per hundred miles or less will be acceptable (except on simple engines with cylinders 24 inches or over in dameter and compound engines, except Malets, weight g 200,000 pounds or over on drivers), we request a differential of 25c perhundred miles or less than the next highest rate in same class of service on each particular road.

"On Mallet engines we request—passenger service, \$6.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less, 10 other classes of service \$6.75 and \$7.50 per hundred miles or less than the next highest reads of service on each will be acceptable.

"Through freight service—Your offer of \$40c per hundred miles or less than the next highest reads of service on each perfect passes."

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"Article 3-We asked the managers' committee to refer our definitions back to the managers of the roads represented with a recommendation that same be adopted as settlement of the question, "Article 10-Satisfactory.

"After inviting your careful consideration with the liberal concessions herein contained, I am instructed to inform you this is our final proposition.

"By order of the committee, "W. S. STONE, G. C. E."

RAILROADS THAT **FACE STRIKE CRISIS**

The following are the railroads affected: Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Coast

Southern Kansas of Texas Ry. Eastern Rallway of New Mexico Sys

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The east-west tracer of the horizontal seism-graph at Santa Clara College observatory this morning at 446 o'clock recorded another seismle disturbance, chara terized by the familiar sinusoid. The ecord ended at 5:20 a. m., the maximum being at 5 o'clock, when the double amplitude registered millieleter. There was no north-south motion. The disturbance must have been a long dis-

SEATTLE, Dec. 13—An excellent record of an earthquake, with vibrations north and south, was obtained at the University of Washington, beginning at 4 o'clock this morning and continuing one hour and a half. The character of the record indicates that the extrapolate probably took place in WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—An earth- the earthquake probably took place in quake of moderate intensity, lasting more! Mexico or South America.

MARKHAM TO HEAD COUNTY CLERK MUST THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.-Chas coast for the Santa Fe, and who later rose from a station agent of the Southern Pacific to its highest position in San Francisco, has been ap-

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—A county clerk cannot keep for his perwhile acting in the capacity of a hat uralization officer for the federal government, according to a decision made today by the court of appeal of the first district.

FORD TAKES RUGBY

GAME FROM CAMBRIDGE

Union in San Francisco, nas been appointed president of the Illinois Central Raliroad. He will assume his duties on January 12, next, succeeding f. T. Harrahan, who is to retire only that date.

ONDON, Dec. 13.—Oxford Univerdefeated Cambridge with a score to 18 in the annual Rugby footmatch, played at Queens Club and Milk County and the long to 18 in the annual Rugby at Queens Club and Milk County was spen at his home in Grand Rapids, Micl. Arribassador O'Brien and Mirc. Browner and Milk San Francisco sued County Clerk Mulcreavy and his bonding company for the return of \$2900 paid to him by the bureau of naturalization and immigration for making out the papers of prospective citizens. The lower court held that these fees bever twill go to Boston after his speech in Now Haven tonight, and will attend a meeting of the Harvard students Wednesday night.

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Frederick W. Lehmann, the new solicitor-general of the United States.

Is Known as Most Capable Lawyer

WASHINGTON, Der. 13,-The con-firmation by the Schate yester ay of the appointment of Frederick W. Le'i-mann as Solicitor-General has greatly pleased President Taft

Lehmann is regarded as one of the great lawyers of the Middle Wert, and President Taft feels satisfied t at he will gain a fine legal mind to aid in handling that branch of the povernment.

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Lehmann & Lehmann at St. Lou s lie
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chairman of the board of freeholiers of
St Louis, a body charged with faming
the new city churt:
Lehmann was born in Prussia it 1853,
coming to this country when a boy He
lived in Iowa as a young man, graduating at Tabor college, that stute, in
1873 He was admitted to the far the
same year, and for twenty years ie has
practiced his profession in St. I outs.

AGAINST SALIION

One Block From School Meets Opposition.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The Cleary building is being torn down, on the so thwest corner of Twelfth and Jackson streets. Tacked on the remnants of the luffding is a card giving notice that a licuor license has been applied for by two men, named Cardoza and Dwyer, and il protests must be in by December 15. The card has not been poticed by the The card has not been noticed by the residents and property owners of the Fifth Ward, as the surrounding si ewalks have been littered by the debris from the building

ROBBERS THROVI

Auburn Railroad Employe Is Beaten With Club and Robbed of \$10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 13. -After being beaten and robbed in a dark street in the early evening, 'Villiam Jones, a railroad employe of a uburn Cal., was thrown into a vacan lot by the thugs who assaulted him and was found gradually recevering consciousness at 3 o'clock this morning by Policeman H. H. Riley of the Southern station

Jones, who has been temporarily residing at 879 Bryant street, vent to dinner at 70 'clock last night and was returning to his lodgings and valking in the vicinity of Sixth and Folsom streets when he was struck over the head.

His next recollection is that of see-ing Officer Riley, seven hour: later. He was treated at the hospital for a

SANATORIUM, IS CHARGE BALDWIN W BABY BURNED AT BURKE'S

Nurse Smith to Give Sensational Testimony at Trial of Physician Accused of Dynamiting

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Great Care Exercised in the Selection of Jurors in the Los Angeles Case.

Los Angeles Case.

Los Angeles, Dec. 13—Although the entire morning was spent in examreflerate with vehemence that she went to bed at 8 o'clock on the night of the explosion and did not awaken until she heard the sizzling of the fuse. Then she says she dropped off to sleep again and did not again regain her consciousness until she found herself half stunned and groping for the door.

The defense tested Miss Smith's knowledge of explosions and househ the de-

edge of explosives and brought the de-nial from the witness that she had ever seen or handled dynamits.

SENSATIONS COMING.

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 13 -Owing to the SANTA ROSA, Dec. 13—Owing to the iffact that yesterday was the regular law and motion day in Superior Judge Sea-well's court, the trial of Dr. W P Burke for the alleged dynamiting of Lu Etta Smith and her baby boy, of whom he is the putative father, went over until today. Calendar day will not again interfere with the progress of the trial, as Judge Seawell has made arrangements for the handling of that day's business

Other witnesses to follow In Etta Smith on the stand will be Dr A. W. Hitt, chief physician at the sanatorium for a short time previous to the dyna-mite explosion; D. W. Dillard, chief clerk mite explosion; D. W. Dillard, other cirk at the health resort and Earl E. Imonds, a former nurse employed there he Burke. It is through Dillard the prosecution relies upon for showing that all the money received to defray Lu Etta's expenses received to defray Lu Etta's «xpenses at the sanatorium came from the defendant Other witnesses for the prosecution will be D V. Connor, the engineer, and Dr. S. H. F. Desqu, who still holds the position of a physician at the sanatorium.

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asked today to co-operate with the Chi-cage police in a search for Marthlas Emi!, a Mexican cornet player, who the police think may have knowledge of the murder of Nathan B Hyde, 76 years old. The victim of the crime was beaten to death with a crowbar in his rooming-house last night, apparently willow riting a letter at the dictation of the slaver. According to the police the motive was robbery.

TO GIVE A DANCE

He was treated at the hospital for a lacerated scalp and a search of his pockets disclosed the fact that he had been robbed of \$10.

AMBASSADOR O'BRIEN

SAILS FOR HIS POST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec.
Thomas O'Brien, Ambassador an, left today for his post in after a leave of absence. Mos of his time in this country was spen at his Country was spen

EBELL CLUB HOLDS WITH A CROWBAR MEMORIAL SERVICE

Member.

Ebell Club held a memorial service this afternoon, attended by all the club this afternoon, attended by all the club mombers, in memory of Mrs Muy P. Benton, a charter member of the club Mrs Grace Bonneil, ex-president of the club, gave a sympathetic talk on the life and work of Mrs. Benton, and Mrs. Thomas Benneit and Mrs. E. C. Von Helms, the latter of whom is cutator of Ebeli, spoke at length on the beauty and usefulness of Mrs. Benton's hite. Founders' day celebration, arranged for teday, has been postpoied until Tuesday, December 29, and the members have united in expressing their deep sorrow over the death of on of the most beloved of its members.

Old Homestead Given To City of San Jose

Ryland Heirs Make Formal Presentation at Meeting of City Council.

SAN JOSE, Der. 13 -The old Ryland homestead of two acres, on North First street was formally presented to the city last evening by the Ryland heirs at the meeting of the major and common council

GRAND JURY GOES AFTER SUGAR TRUST

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 13.- Beginning oday the federal grand jury Wis report-d to have undertaken an exhaustive inestigation into the methods ing at this port. Special agents ing federal government are in New

DO YOUR FEET HURT? Consult Dr. Dunbar. the pairless corn doctor, 1455 Broadway. Hours: 4-7 p. m. This adv. good for a 50c treatment.

CONTEST TO

LOS ANGILES. Dec 13—Although the entire morning was spent in examining veniremen, not a single juror has yet been chosen to try the suit started yesterday in the superior court on behalf of Anita Baldwin Turnbull, the 17-year-old daughter of Lillian Asidey Turnbull, who seeks to obtif \$2,500,000 from the estate of the late Lucky Baldwin Every venireman is being closely questloned, the interrogations extending even

The arrival of Ganet McEnerney today completes the battery of big lawyers
who will fight out the centest ever the
will of E J (Lucky) Baldwin.
They questioned one old jurge who
proved to be a pillar of a church. He
was asked embarrassing questions about
the duty of fathers to children born out
of wedlock.
'They ought to have their share just
like the others," he said, firmly. "It
isn't the child's fault."
"Suppose it reduces the income of the
widow?"
"Well," said the old churchman, firm-

This little slip of a ghl from Boston has started a new chapter in the history of big law suits in this state. It is a battle of big lawyers

BATTLE OF LAWYERS.

The spot is one of the most deserved in the sunceed district, in the very heart of the foothills. Investigation failed to reveal any clew to the supposed murderers of the child, which is believed to have been dead for a week. The child appears to have been a month oil. The detective will continue the investigation.

VICTIM INTO LOT Police Searching for Mexican Tribute Paid to the Late Mrs. PLANS COMPLETED Mary P. Benton, a Charter FOR BIG BAZAAR

Rebekah Lodge Will Hold Big **Entertainment Tomorrow** for Charity.

Golden Link Rebekah lodge No. 185, L O. O. F. will hold a bazaar and entertainment tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The committee has been at work several weaks and an elaborate program has been arranged Those in charge of the different booths

Those in charge of the different booths are: Apron, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Hartman and Mrs. Anderson fancy, Mrs. Schoberg and Mrs. Davis, candy, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Powers grab bag, Mrs. Barthold and Mrs. Schoberg, banquet from Mrs. Kenning, Mrs. McCleffer, the Missis Alva McLean Alice Borland, Laura Schoberg, Effic Parry and Louise Anderson. Ten cents admission will be charged and it is for a worthy cause. A big attendance is expected.

GROOMED PRISONER MAY SEEK PROBATION

John Boyle, a stylishly dressed and carefully groomed voting min, pleaded guilty this forenoon in the criminal department of the Superior Court to having passed up in Smith Bros. a fraudulent check for \$60, bearing the fictitious name of "Mrs & Keyes," November 3 Or the request of the prisoner's attorney. Judge Everett J. Brown passed the matter of pronouncing sentence until Thursday morning to give Doyle time to decide whether or not he will apply for probation. John Boyle, a stylishly dressed and BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

red paint.

sity defeated Cambridge with a score of 28 to 18 in the annual Rugby foot-ball match, played at Queens Club

onal use the fees which he receives

TURN OVER THE FEES

Murderer. CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The authorities of Cincinnati, St. Louis and Louisville were asked today to co-operate with the Chi-

According to the police the motive was rebiery.

The Mexicar, who had a room at the place, was said by other lodgers to have been pacing the hall outside Hyde's door shortly before the discovery of the body. Emil, when looked for later, could not be found.

Hyde was at one time United States commissioner for the southern district of Wyoming. His grandfatter was a governor of the state of Massachusetts.

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50c to \$1.50

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Cotton, \$1.50 box of 6 pairs Silk Luster, \$3.00 box of 6 pairs

Plenty to choose from. 50c EACH

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MILLS CLUB PLANS BIG CHILDREN'S DAY

BIG CHILDREN'S DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—The Mills Club will hold a "Children's a inneer of the state and a resident of Day" meeting Tuesday, December 20, at 220 Post street, to which all children, as well as older people, are especially invited. An entertaining proper and charles Mauzy and Mrs. Byron Mauzy. Louise and Wendal Poincz, Alice L. Thomas and Miss Mahel Thomas, Theodora Hengsler, Liveria Sawyer and Olive, Ruth and Goffe Reed.

Miss Josephine Feusier is president of the club, and Miss Helen T. Bacon, of Oakland, corresponding secretary.

PIONEER OF STATE

DIES AT BERKELEY

CONVICTED MURDERER **DEMANDS NEW TRIAL**



Tetrazzini Speaks:

The AUTOPIANO is a blessing to humanity. It should be in every home, for it brings with it the culture and refinement which only the compositions of the great masters afford. I find I can play the great operas with the same feeling and expression with which I sing them. I love to play it-it is wonderful-there is no player-

Paithfully Yours,

Laile Potratte

Do you realize what this letter from one of the world's greatest artists means to you? These are the words of one who speaks with the authority of a great career and the highest artistic achievement. Who is better fitted to judge the artistic value of a musical instrument than Tetrazzini?

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which Tetrazzini sings them? You can. The Autopiano will enable you to do it. It is the only player piano that will.

only player plano that will.

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To secure the widest distribution of the attopiano, to bring it within the reach of every home, we have devised a liberal selling plan which will enable any home to have one. Why not get one for Christmas? It will solve the gift question for the whole family

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American Civic Association to Meet at Washington in Sixth Convention.

BILLBOARDS AND SMOKE SCHEDULED.FOR SCORING

National, State and Municipal Parks Will Receive Careful Attention.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13—At he sixth annual convention of the Ameri an Civic Association to be held in W. shington tomorrow and on the 15th and 1 th, more than 400 delegates from various parts of the United States will be in a conducte to discuss plans for the impovement of the physical condition of citics and towns throughout the country. Considerable attention will be given to the betterment of the public he dith and morals and the establishment of more federal and state parks and laid reservations.

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The American Civic Association is a national organization having several thousand members and is divoted to the beautifying of American orannunlities and the preservation of the rintural scenery. A considerable portion of the December session will be devoted to the discussion of city planning, up in which subject a number of papers will be presented and several addressess made by prominent landscape architects. Frederick Law Olmsted, one of the hist-known landscape architects in the country, will speak upon this subject.

CITY PLANNING.

Richard B. Watrons, secrets y of the association with headquartors in Washington, said today that the consideration of city planning is to be one of the features of the convention. He p inted out that this subject is now prominently hefore the American people and will be presented to the convention in many phases. Reports will be made by municipal officers and others of its successivation of the successivation of t

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Regarding the subject of national, state
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AGAINST BILLBOARIIS.

Certain public nuisances will be dis Certain public nuisances will be dis-cussed, most prominent of which will be the so-called public billboard and sign-board affair and a number of sepers will be read dealing with the legal side of this subject. It is known this some of these papers will discuss the progress being made in the work of valeus eities that the confinement prohibition or madediafting ordinances prohibiting or modi-tying public billboards which an he en-forced. The American Civic Association orced The American Chic Association opposes the billboard because 'considers t a blemish on civic art and a menace o public health and to public morals

to public health and to public mora's. The smoke nuisance and to typhoid-beauing house fly will come i for criticism. Sessions will be devo ed to the intimate work of beautifying the home and the neighborhood surroundings of cities and towns and to the discussion of the campaign started last year for a "safe and sane". Fourth of Iuly. The convention will be conducted as a clearing house for all ideas upon civic improvement and as a school of instruction of the various subjects of whe, the association stands for.

NOTABLE MEMBERS 11P.

The officers of the association are: J. Horace McFarland of Harri burg. Pa., president, Clinton Rogers Woo Iruft, Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; William E. Howland, New York, treasurer and Richard, B. Watrous, Washington, D. C., sectets

It is expected that a number of gover-

It is expected that a number of governors of the various states will attend the convention. Personal invitations have been extended to these executives with requests that they also name five delegates from the respective states to take part in the proceedings.

What is anticipated to be me of the most significant addresses made during the convention is that of Carvine Bartlett Crane, of Kalomazoo, Mich., on "Common Problems of American Cities." Clyde L. Day, assistant corpor ution counsel of Chicago, Ill., will reside a paper dealing with the legal aspets of the billboard campaign being conducted by the association. The legal aspects of the smoke musance prevention will be handled in a paper to he read by Cyrus alled in a paper to be read by Cyrus Locker of the Chamber of C mmerco of Cleveland, Ohio.

IMPERILED IN ICE FLOES TO OBTAIN RARE BIRDS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNA, Dec. 13.—Through special provision of finds for this purpose by Miss Annie M. Alexander of Oakland, there has just been acquired by the California Museum of Vertebrate Zoology a small but highly interesting series of birds obtained the past season in the vicinity of Bering souby F. Kleinschmidt of Berk ley. These include one of the world's rajest species, the spoonbilled sandpiper.

include one of the world's rajecties, the spoonbilled sandplper.

This bird takes its notice from the peculiar structure of the bill, both mandibles near their tips having road skingmer-like expansions, which agether are liked by the bird in gather) g mosquito larvae from the shallow points.

The species makes its summer hone in high interior fundra in extreme Northeesters Sheria. In winter, they have been

eastern Siberla. In winter that been found sparingly on the shores of Western Asia. The downy young bir is have remained until now unknown. In fact, very few specimens of the spoor alled sandpiper of any age are contained in mu-seums. Most of the known specimens are in the British museum at South Ken-

seems Most of the know specimens are in the British museum at Bouth Kensington, England.

The collection was obtained by Kleinschmidt an explorer, who liked the loss of his boat among the ice floes of the Arctic to reach the remote region visited.

CONTRACT FOR STORM

SEWER IS AWARDED

Bids were received last night by the city council for a storm seave in Wilson and Laguna avenues and Hepkins rirect, in accordance with plans at a specifications from the office of City Engineer F.

C. Turner The contract was awarded to the lowest bidder, C. V. Cross, for \$37,613.07.

TETRAZZINI and the HARDMAN PIANO

Madame Luisa Tetrazzini, the world famous songstress, writes of the Hardman Piano as follows:

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nearsing the old ones.

It is most gratifying to me to add my name to those of the many celebrated musclens who use the Hardman Piano in their homes and have proclaimed it the leading instrument of the century.

With best greetings and most sincere wishes for your continued success, I am, cordially yours,

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stage pictures there the Bell Theater this week by the Five Columbians. staged, gorgeously costumed and fairly alive with sparkting music and surprising dancing. Miller and his family are the producers and performers and the youngest of his daughters. dainty daughters, de little Marilyn, featured. It is a brilliant melange brilliant melange that culminates in "The Ballet of Roses," which is worked out in a bower of natural blossoms, the only effect of its kind in stageland. The greatest value in the

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Roosevelt Is Scheduled to Bare Opinions at New Haven Banquet.

NEW HAVEN, Dec 13. — With the arrival here this evening of Colonel Theodore Reosevelt, to be the guest and only speaker at the Chamber of Commerce banquet in the Yain diring hall, the occasion gives piomise of ranking among the notable ones which have marked the progress of the chamber in the affairs of the city.

The subject of which Colonel Roosevett will talk will be of his own selection and as he has stated in a letter just received here that he will speak as the spirit moves, unticipations run high that he will deal vigorously with recent happenings in politics and nitional affairs. President Illiman of the Chamber of Commerce will preside. A place is reserved

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WARM OCEAN CURRENT AROUND NOVA ZEMBLA

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13—The Russian expedition under Geologist M. Rusanoff has discovered a warm ocean current around Nova Zembla, but not passing through the Kara Sea, where Nansen and others sought for such a current. It is expected that in consequence of the discovery the maritime route to the mouths of Siberian rivers will henceforth be north instead of south of Nova Zembla.

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RUSSIANS TO BUY

machines in Russia, according to Con- Bremen

sul General John W. Spodgrass of Moscow. It is expected that there will be an importation of more than 10,000 machines into Russia this year. washington, Dec. 13—There is an increasing demand for typewriting largest proportion thereof, on account many the proportion the proportion of re-shipment at Hamburg and



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A Comparison Worth Considering.

Comparisons, however odious, are sometimes instructive. They often teach lessons to minds that facts stated in any other way would not move.

For instance, when Theodore Roosevelt became President the revenues of the nation exceeded expenditures; there was a large and increasing surplus in the treasury, hence no problem as to making both ends meet.

During Colonel Roosevelt's administration the expenses of government mounted up to a figure never before reached in time of peace. There was an increase in the cost of every department of government and the activities of government were much enlarged. When Colonel Roosevelt went out of office the government's expenses were far in excess of its income. The huge surplus accumulated in the treasury was rapidly being eaten up. And expenses were increasing.

Under the Taft administration expenses have been reduced and the revenues increased. The deficit is daily growing less. An example is furnished by the report of the Postmaster-General showing that the yearly deficit in the Postal Department, which had gone above \$33,000,000 the last year of Colonel Roosevelt's administration had been reduced to less than \$6,000,000.

There has been a similar paring down of expenses in other departments. Under the operation of the new tariff law, the receipts from customs and internal revenue taxes are rapidly closing up the gap between income and expense. In another year the current income will be sufficient to defray the cost of government. It will not then be necessary to go into debt to keep the machinery of government going.

To some there may appear small significance in this comparison, nevertheless it is no easy task to finance a great nation.

"A surplus is easier to handle than a deficit," remarked General Fred Grant. Colonel Roosevelt had the easier and more pleasurable chore of spending the surplus. To Mr. Taft fell the task of making good a deficit that was increasing at such a rapid rate as to threaten the solvency of the national treasury. He has nearly closed the gap and in another year will have it closed entirely. The government will be on firm financ al ground, will be meeting its expenses with its current income.

It is neither popular nor spectacular to curtail expenditures and make tax dodgers pony up, but it is necessary. The spendthrift always cuts a dash and is acclaimed by a swarm of flatterers and time-servers, but the man who insists upon a government keeping within its means and that public money shall only be spent for useful and necessary purposes must bear the ill-will of the pie-counter patriots that thrive and fatten on a lavish and flamboyantly expensive administration.

The flag and evergreen decorations give the streets a gay and Christmas-like appearance. Every visitor to Oakland speaks with praise of the happy effect produced. Still there are people who complain, people who find in the innovation a pretext for grumbling. Some have had their sens bilities wounded by the way the flags are draped. One citizen expressed his displeasure because the grouping of trees around telegraph poles and lampposts left him no place to tie his horses to. Another had his patriotic ire aroused because foreign flags were displayed among the decorations. Another was offended because the Irish flag did not appear. Now the flags were loaned to the Chamber of Commerce to be used as festal decorations. The chamber did not buy the flags, and gladly accepted any kind of a flag that was offered. The Irish flag is not visible because no one loaned any for the purpose. The flags were draped for artistic effect and not with any design to give special significance to the way they were hung. The festival season we are now celebrating has no patriotic significance, is merely expressive of peace and universal good will, and hence no sensible American should be affronted by the display of foreign flags. However, hardly one of the kickers and critics contaibuted a cent toward the accorations. Their fault-finding is as gfatuitous as the services they rendered, and of no more value. It is the fate of those who do something to be railed at by those who do nothing. The idlers always tell the man at work that he is spoiling the job.

A news dispatch says Russian prisoners are flogged in Siberian prisons. That is nothing, soldiers are flogged in the Russian army and Russian hu-bands flog their wives. In fact, the Russians are more merciful to their domestic animals than they are to their wives and children. The knout has in reality become the national emblem of Russia. It has shaped the national character, impressed itself upon Moscovite literature and colored the life of the people. Tolstoy's novels are a reflection of the rule of the knout.

Bearing False Witness in the Pulpit.

One clergyman at least has been brought to realize that his calling and cloth de not relieve him of legal responsibility for false and defamatory statements uttered in the pulpit. Not a few clergy men are under the delusion-or talk as if they were-that they are at liberty to say what they please about anybody from the pulpit or in the sanctuary. Apparently they think the place and the conditions under which scandalous a cusations are made make the utterances what the law denominates privileged.

But Rev. W. L. Barrett of Blairstown, Pa., knows now that a clergyman's office does not confer upon him the right to make personal charges he cannot substantiate, also that a preacher may be called to account for statements made from the pulpit the same as if the statements were made on the street by a layman. He has learned the lesson at some humil ation to himself and by exposing the gossipping proclivities of a brother clergyman who apparently had never taken to heart the Commandment about hearing false

During the recent campaign in Pennsylvania the Reverend Barrett said in the course of a political sermon that John K. Tener, then Republican candidate for G wernor (since elected), had been seen on the streets of Kittanning in a state of gross intoxication, making this assertion the basis or a statement that Mr. Tener was unfit for the office to which he aspired.

Mr. Tener immediately began a prosecution for criminal libel, and the Reverend Barrett had forced upon him the painful knowl- praise, as the case may be, where in schools, and almost every phase of both, ground, by a few chickens, and now here edge that he must either prove his statement to be true or suffer punishment for making a false and defamatory charge. Then he criticism have freed their minds of bias, Zola today and Mrs. Hungerford tomormade a public retraction from the pulpit in which he made the formance on its merits, coldiy. charge. He said the statement was bas id upon information given Rev. W. A. Rouston of Vandegrift, who had stated that he himself had seen Mr. Tener intoxicated a Kittanning.

The pastor read a letter from Rouston, in which he explained that he mistook another man for Candicate Tener, and that when, under misapprehension, he related the incident to Rev. Mr. Barrett, he did so without malice and without an idea that it would the Zela school; but he might be amazed of superior condition, but because it is bird that showed the effects of liquor, the did so without malice and without an idea that it would to find himself convinced that they are recognized that criticism, like der tlatry nor would anybody take a chance with be publicly stated. Mr. Barrett also denied that he was actuated to find himself convinced that they are recognized to no more permissions than the effects of or ditch-dign by malice in spreading the evil report from his pulpit. Neverthe-

WITH THAT \$50,000,000 LOAN, NO REASON WHY CHINA SHOULDN'T DO HIS CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY



ess he attacked the personal character of a man nominated for a high office with intent to defeat him.

The incident is illuminative and instructive. It shows how little tangible proof some clergymen require as a pretext for denouncing others. It also shows what political and sectarian prejudice will prompt men to say in the pulpit when they turn from preaching the word of God to making partisan speeches. They fall nto defamation and denunciation quite naturally and repeat the scandalous gossip of politics without proof and with hardly a pretense of investigation. This fact is so well understood that the public at large gives small heed to personal charges made in political speeches from the pulpit, which is bad for religion and bad for the reputation of the clergy.

The acreage of farm lands under cultivation in Maine has decreased one per cent since 1900. But the value of the crops grown has enormously increased, and the wages paid to farm laborers has increased 110 per cent.

MM EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS MW

When you conclude that you have reached your goal and hince Rev. 0. St. John Scott tion. can rest you fail to satisfy the world with your best; you must not Transformation in character means stop even when you think that you have reached the top—perfection transfer

The fellow who tries to make up time by fast living will oon be side-tracked for repairs; life's schedule gives the pleasing run when man tempers himself to withstand his temptations.

All the money you get or give away will never make the wrong you do become right to you; you can't bribe life's blessings to abide with you by trying to hide your wrongs from other people's view.

Love is life and the cold cash we get in the strife helps us out but little to enjoy it; the cold cash, the cold shoulder and the cold heart often keep company together.

Your sorrow should not sour you when you can sweeten i by mingling with others who are more miserable than you; the I eart talks to heart when you, the sorrows of your brother, share a part.

Man must look within to find the cure for his misery and sin; when man's heart is sore because he does not enjoy more he riust find the divine light that will make him upright.

The character of man's work represents the character he has gotten through his life experiences; man sells the finished product of his brains and hands after first having paid dearly for it in ex-

Your pleasure is selfish if you gauge it by the pain of your brother if you exalt in what you have that another can not get you give an added burden to him.

* * REALISM ART* * IN

In consequence, those who follow art

they are discerned only by deep study.

The two schools, the real and the un-time Sunday-school libraries charply opposed realism leads the mind into paths it in art and always will Men of the first be trodden only by the strong soul . the rank in criticism never have been unani- ideal school so blinds the soul that it is mong on thether life should be depicted incapable of pursuing any path without

for pleasure rather than as a science find dulum and it swings so rapidly—once a thouselves temperamentally affected for decade—that it is impossible to s y on one side of the controversy or the other, which platform eventually it will rest, and being mighle to analyze their disconnthusiasm, vent censure or cock; we have adored, in turn, reality in lither may be due. In short, Deling very young, we are unable to de-Realism in art has its perfis; they are bare toe of idealism, the year after, easily seen and, as a result, generally observed; but these perils are no greater ebb among us, for unconscious pre udice than those of idealism in art. The latter leads those who can make no prete se to found his chickens all lined up like solescape common censure because as a rule sufficient knowledge for criticism to op- diers, waiting for more "medicine. pose, sometimes vigoreusly, those w 10, in The two in the study of literature and an age where national tastes are settled, fowls eat and drink, especially if they are the drama can recite the ill effects of would be set aside as critics, not because to be sold. No tectotaller would buy a no more permicious than the effects of or ditch-digging, is a specialty.—Butto the egg of a hen which has eaten dynamom of the schools whose productions inter-Ocean.

The Transfiguration By REV. O. ST. JOHN SCOTT, Rector St. Andrew's Church.

and James and John his brother, and bringeth them up into a high mountain apart, and was transfigured before them.' -St John xvii: 1-2.



formation he was climbing the steeps of Growth without one slip backward. But one the highest summit came a transfigura-

an addition.

transformation

properly is the fact of ordinary things

made lovely when

goodness is supreme

this was true of the

every day—a trans-

H's

form seemed charged with a glory of light. Even, his very garments became glistering, and white as snow. This was the "splendid moment" of Jesus Christ, Splendid moments in any man's as it affects ordinary men and as it af- trust degree, though identical in method; the weather."

difference in edgin though similar in The ck substance. With Jesus the transfigura- Sabbath school, as well as of the Mebrew tion sprang frrom an origin wholly di- day school, will be held next Sunday vine, and was perfect, complete in its night at the synagogue, when prizes and With man a transfiguration springs from scholars. plete and imperfect in its effect. Simply the countenance for a brief monent is glorified.

The value of the transfiguration of Judson company. bared proves that he came forth from A transfiguration in man reveals the direction of growth, that he is going to Gol. The human holiness of Jesus was an instrument in that perfect cul-

in the possibilities of the human holiness in every man are thus revealed as falling not far short of this ideal; "As Jesus was, so God is, and, man may become

Eating Dynamite

Chickens have become dissatisfied with 2 crutch. the regular bill of fare of corn, worms.

We in America are still upon the pen- and water, and want something differthe regular bill of fare of corn, worms ept. They intend to have it whenever chance presents itself.

The column has already reported the eating of dynamite left lying on the and Wendover Young found his chickens almost frozen. He took them into the ittehen, placed them near the fire and gave them some whisky and ginger. It Farmers should be careful what their

THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

United States Senator Morgan G. Westphalian paper, which credited Dr. he contemptuously terms a law under vention of the Leyden jar! which he was fined \$28.32 for speeding

through the town of Wethersfield.

In the interest of single tax—a tax on land, Joseph Fels, Philadelphis manusco-turer and philanthropist, is conducting a its preservation as a national reservation.

The French senate will soon be called on to consider a report by Etienne Flandin on the treatment of criminals and

Peary thinks the south pole should be

Among the unconscious humors of ourrent journalism is the mistake made by a heavier-than-air flying machine.

Bulkeley of Connecticut does not propose Ernst von Leyen, the great Berlin physical to be the victim of a "rotten hold-up," as clan who died the other day, with the in-

Representative Thomas of Kentucky is fearful for the future of Mammoth Cave and is preparing a bill providing for its purchase by the federal government and

resented him with a silver platter,

Edward Green, only, son of Hetty the personal start of Governor-elect Col-

At his West Orange, N J, laboratory recently Thomas A. Edison told a re-

WAY OF A CURIOUS WORLD

for Wilson.

But after the dark night, instead of

From the outland of Massachusetts and his money, and now he himself, not comes the story that one James Wilson, the thieves, must face the judge. Yet shappy rural fiddler who is heir to one-sixth of a fortune of \$1800,000, left by a relative in England, was arrested for drunkenness and locked up. Wilson, who had been living in West Springfield, went himself, he may perceive that this expension of the street of the street in the to Westfield to celebrate (laying aside rience is a brilliant little remark etched his fiddle in order to have a free hand upon the border of the big new picture to hold a glass with) and found many of life upon which he is entering—a old friends and a lot of new ones, with fortune prophecy (if he will be warned whom he overstepped the bounds of local decorum. Hence the pestilential prison fiddler suddenly fallen heir to more than

a quarter of a million.

Our compliments to Wilson; a fiddler joy in the morning came to Wilson the on horseback need not surely ride into unhappy realization that he had lost— hopeless escophony of life. He can play besides his reputation—his watch and a the "Skylark" as well as the "Devil's roll of bills. And today he is to be ar- Dream" of the Arkansaw Traveler. He ought to be released from the police court Such a rangity world, such a slanting with a small fine; he has his real jour-ustice! He lost his head, his watch ney all before him.—New York Sun.

'AVIATION AND NAVY

ess unfavorable eyes. In his annual re- tical use. port Secretary Moyer comments up in the

warfare "will be limited to scouting." In the purchase of a single airship vate outlay of money that the govern-lentertain.—New York World.

At last the navy department has been ment at Washington is to learn facts that brought to look upon the aeroplane with other governments are puting to prac-

But while Secretary Meyer hesitates success of the aviator, Ely, at Hampton over expending a few thousand dollars on Roads in flying from the deck of the experiments with the aeroplane, he stands cruiser Birmingham, and recommends the pat on the old policy of spending tens of As, yet, however, Secretary Meyer is great importance, he says, "that the but half persuaded. He assumes that the construction of the navy should proceed availability of the aeroplane for naval on a regular and systematic plan," but that respect he concedes it may perhaps may render any one of his \$15,000,000 prove to be of distinct value. Evidently battleships useless in a few minutes' time it is only by private initiative and priis still a departure too rash for him to

>> DEMOCRACY IN ART

Another eminent artist of the opera is new field, but return to the German opto be heard for a time on the stage of a era house to which she is permanently London music hall. The fat pay so to be earned is her sufficient excuse, if any she needs. She follows a noted linglish singer, who after a service of more than thirty-five years before the British public in oratorio, concert and opera, made her in a department store, and nobody last appearance on a music ball stage. could say that he had lost a whit in ar-Among her prodecessors from other tistic standing thereby, and he intro-

French actresses. Edythe Walker, the latest addition to nity to hear him, fine her future artistic activity to her York Sun

countries were the three most famous duced his works to a public which might otherwise never have had the opportu-

the list of prims donnas in vaudeville, So long as the art of the singer, the differs from her predecessors in one par- musician or the actor is worthy of exhi-ticular; she is young and still in the bition in one place, it cannot be degraded flower of her career. So she will not con- because it is presented in another.-- New

🕦 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 触

The public schools will close on Fri- street, attempts to jump aboard a more promotion, etc., are being made out.

It is generally understood that at the latter on the head and he right shoulder elections to be held in March an effort blade is broken. His injuries are attended to by Drs. Legler and Dunn at their low-license sympathizers to elect councilmen favorable to a reduction of the present liquor license tax. The excitation of the liquor of the class of the isting license is \$400 a year. The figure talked on the street as favored by the saloon men is \$100 a year.

Mrs. Steele, who a year ago had charge of the soup kitchen, says: 'I believe brings an accompanying transfiguration there will be no soup kitchen this win of face and features. The person reter. Although we managed to do a great
flects the glory of character. There is deal of good last season, we had to face
this difference, however, between such the opposition of the authorities. We though that the city will find work fected the Son of God-the difference of for the poor during the approaching bad

The closing exercises of the Hebrey legree. Even the clothing parlook of it, medals will be distributed among the

The refusal of the federated trades of San Francisco to indorse the strike here was probably the means of causing conference between the strikers and the Christ is that the perfect holiness un- president of the fron-workers' union that ordered the strike and the officers of the company were closeted in a session in the office this morning for three hours It is expected that there will be another session held before long. The striking orkmen today received their wages. No notice of dismissal accompanied the or-

George Goodfe.low, aged 14 years, falls exchange. in East Oakland and sustains an injury

"Majah" Waters has W. Gorman arrested on charge of battery allaged to ave been committed on a local train. There is an attempt to fertilize the city hall park and it is expected that the

place will soon look more beautiful than Chief of Police Tompkins went to Sacramento this morning to attend the

funeral of State Architect Bennett The Consumers' Company has been organized

Arguments are in progress before Judges Greene and Ellsworth in the mattion of territory in the northern part of

said, has been appraised at \$25,000. Under Sheriff Harlow levies an execu tion on "Rosso's cottage," on Twelfth street near the dam, to satisfy a creditr's claim. The amount of the claim was \$48, but the proprietor of the place service that when he was at ength induced to go to San Francisco

where he might be served, unexpectedly,

the costs had run up to \$299. C. Relly of 1102 East Mis

day next for a two-weeks' vacation. The certificates of graduation, the cards of promotion, etc., are being made out. falls to the ground. He is severely in-It is generally understood that at the jured on the head and his right shoulder

> Today was class day of the class '92 at the university and the juniors celebrated in a manner that their friends gram was a strikingly original one. The feature was a farce on university life. The Ensemble Club seems taken new life since Sigmund, Beel became its permanent director and Miss Augusta Fugel one of its member

> Creed Haymond is now in Europe for the purpose of buying up all the of the Central Pacific held in fereign ountries where it is known that there are 600,000 shares owned.

Bachelor's Musings

The fellow who makes a mountain out of a mole hill should have no difficulty in putting up a bluff. A very fine recipe for a girl's com-

exion is to get kissed against her will. Laziness sometimes borrows the close of patience and poses as a virtue. It's easier to make an enemy of friend than it is to make a friend of

an enemy. A fair exchange is no robbery, but when a man has your umbrells and you have his sympathy, it is hardly a fair

Every time a woman buys anything that costs more than \$3 her husband tries to convince her that she purchased

The last sad writes an oblivary. It takes nerve to allow a dentist to will

The rock of adversity is generally

mixed with rye. It's when times are bad that the watchmaker is busiest.

Marriage is a partnership, generally with one silent partner.

You can keep your friends unless teep wour promises. The more faults a man he believes in heredity. A bride would never get over it ex-

ept that she has to .- New York Press. The forger is one person who can alvays write a wrong. The only advice worth taking is the

kind we kive ourselves Don't go out looking for trouble. Most of it is home-made anyhow Too much money has been the undoing

of more men than too little Many a man clamors for justice

wouldn't like it if he got it.

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slan trimmings, such as bows

with strings of solid color, jabots,

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It was her first San Francisco concert since her return from the East and Eu-

ope, and the people who five years ago ere first in all the world to appreciate are first in all the world in appreciate and applied her sat in the great Dreamland pavillon at Steiner and Post streets to again enjoy her vocal brilliancies and to demonstrate anew their loyalty to a favorite who claims this city as her

GREATEST CROWD.

As early as 7 o'clock the crowds began to arrive, and from that time to 8:30 o'clock the region about the pavilion, for a distance of several blocks, was congested with humanity. There were thousands of people on foot, probably the greater proportion of them sightseers who were there to see the outside part of the show and had not even the slightest thought or hope of getting into the pavilion where they could hear the fapavilion where they could hear the fa-

mous singer.

San Prancisco has seen no other throng of this kind on any other night since the conflagration of 1906, and the Tetrazziri concert establishes a new standard on which to base our later-day

POLICE AND FIREMEN.

There was a big detachment of unl formed policemen and detectives in plain

formed policemen and detectives in plain clothes, and even the fire department turned out in unusual force.

If the mere clapping of hands and other familiar methods of signifying approval in a polite though overcrowded society audience could result in frietion enough to set the house on fire, there nould by nothing left of Presembed personal in pathles of the force of the country of the count enough to set the house on fire, there yould be nothing left of Dreamland patifion to tay, but the pavilion still stands, despite the evation with which Tetrazzini was greated by her thousands of old admirers, and the singer will return to the huge busing for a concert on Saturday afternoon and again next Tuesday eventing

SEVERAL FEATURES.

Tetrazzini was attraction enough to fill the paylion, or several such paylillons; if she could be heard in them all at once, but in addition to that wonderful voice of the coloratura soprano there were separate features enough for a big and attractive concert.

Paul Steindorff had a big and excellent processers, the very hear he had but

probestra the very best he has had in ecent years, and although its main im-

incent years, and although its main importance was in the playing of accompaniments for Tetrazzini it presented a pretty program of its own.

Frederick Hastings, the American baritone, was on the program, too, although on account of the hurry of arrangements after the settling of the injunction troubles in New York little was said about him in advance. Hastings is the singer who was here with Nordica two years ago, on which occasion he made a distinctly favorable impression.

VOICE DELIGHTS MEARERS.

Tetra; zini's voice was a delight to all use old friends. It was as young and fresh as ever, but the art of the diva was greater than he had known it before, showing the result of the experience with

DETROIT, Mich. Dec. 13. — C C. Bodins of New Orleans has announced that he is a candidate for secretary and treaturer of the Lake Seamer's Union now in convention here. The office has been held for eleven years by W. If. Frazier of Boston. Fresident Andrew Furuseth of San Francisco will have no opposition for recicetion, it is said. The matter of selecting the city for disnext, convention is causing no little trouble. Cities representing all ports of the country have been talked of, but the number has dwindled down to two. These are San Francisco and Baltimere. The concensus of opinion among the delegates feems to favor the city on the Practice. It is stated that Government interver— GALLIPOLIS, Onlo, Dec. 13—Navigation of the world's greatest artists during the result of the experience with the world's greatest artists during the result of the experience with the world's greatest artists during the two that the world's greatest artists during the world's greatest artists during the world's greatest artists during the two the world's greatest artists during the world's greatest artists during the two the world's greatest artists during the result of the experience with the world's greatest artists during the city of no content to the mines of content, the world's greatest artists during the two the volce, how or account of the world's greatest artists during the two the volce, low or account of the world's greatest artists during the two the volce, too, seemed bigger than formerly, but it is difficult to make comparison of the greatest artists during the two closes. Fire towboats, or route to the mines were compelled to greate a trief.

The San Jose Council Meeting Develops Fight When Graft Is Hinted.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 13.—1ne income of the City Council was enlivened yes-SAN JOSE, Dec. 13 .- The meeting of the City Council was enlivened yesterday by a sensational fistic battle between Mayor Charles W. Davison and Daniel Ryan, a leading civic worker, which came as a climax to Ryan's charges of graft against the City Council during a discussion of the street railroad situation.

Ryan had declared that the local counci men were worse than Schmitz and Rief.

"Compared with these two men," he said, "this council is not to be

"Compared with these two men," he said, "this council is not to be considered. Schmitz and Ruef were gentlemen. They robbed the rich, but you propose to rob the poor."

Then he asked how much the council received for allowing the abandonment of the franchise. Ryan interpreted his meaning by indicating with his hands that money had been passed

his hands that money has passed.

The mayor rapped for order. Ryan kept on talking. Then Davison conferented Ryan, rolled up his sleeves, made a pass at him and a keen sparring match followed. No one interfered and the two were left to fight it out. The Mayor got a little the worst of it.

MAKES 27 KNOTS.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—During thirty hours steaming trials the bettleship Indefatigible is reported to have exceeded twenty-seven anots, using only three-fourths of its pover. It is believed it will make thirty knots when it has its full power trials.

Deep scated coughs that resist ordinary remedies require both external and inchange for the price of one. There is a millionaire tobacco manufacture. Was here. The result of the late George S. Myers, the t. t. Louis placed by Wishart's Drug Store.

The will involved property valued at Se,600,000, mostly in Kansas City and St. Fouris, Myers died recently in Rediands, in charge of the canal commussion office in this city, fine canal commussion office in this city, fine charge of the Capanila Beggs. In, charge of the canal commussion office in this city, fine charge of the Capanila Beggs. In, charge of the canal commussion office in this city, fine charge of the Boilermakers' in this city, fine date of the Boilermakers' in trust for a period of seventy-five years for the benefit of three daughters and of the late George S. Myers, the t. t. Louis grandson. John S. Cravens of Pasadena and Herbert Coppell of Trevany, N. J. Who is the will involved property valued at Se,600,000, mostly in Kansas City and St. Fouris, Myers died recently in Rediands, in, charge of the canal commussion office in this city, fine charge of the Capanila Beggs. In, charge of

That Parody-

The "Eastern Oyster"—as grown in the Far West

ator Salescases.

in cross form.

ports," etc.

of the Oysters.

ators) by two o'clock.

Store in your own city.

cross-wise, in blue.

are not pleasant to talk about.

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in Eastern waters

clear North Atlantic Ocean.

Eastern Oysters—must be grown

ONSIDE!: the Oyster Plant-how it grows! It toils not, neither does it Swim! Yet Ver etarians, in all their fervor, say it is a

good IMITATION of the real Oyster. This Editorial is o go them one better--And to insist -

-That the Art cle sold in California as an "Eastern Oyster" is a closer In ITATION of real Eastern Oysters than the best Oyster I lant.
"That's All!"

The Leopard cannot change its Spots, but-

THE (yster changes its whole nature -all its characteristics of flavor, color, shape and wholesomeness with a change of residence. Thus, the Biv ilves sold in California as "Eastern Oysters," although g own from Eastern seed, have nothing in common with real Eastern Oysters except the shell. True, they were taken from Eastern breeding beds

when each was no arger than a finger nail. -Abducted in their youth, from the cold clear waters of the North Atlantic Ocean, they were then transplanted into the murky water; of San Francisco Bay-conveniently close to San Francisco - and its markets.

-Transplante linto waters so foreign to Oyster needs that Oysters will not even propagate in them.

When grown to twenty times their imported "Seed" size (through feeding on what they find in San Francisco Bay) this "product" is then boldly marketed as-"Eastern Oysters''-a pretty P trody indeed.

That's where the Joke comes in.

Just a little "Trade Joke"—at the expense of Californian Consumers. Now, why are these Parodies marketed, to Californi-

ans, as "Eastern Oysters?" Why are they not sold for what they really are, viz: "SAN FRANCISCO BAY OYSTERS?"

Is there any objection, among Californians, to San Francisco Bay as an Oyster bed? If so, what's the objection?

Ducks that feed on Fish taste fishy, but-

> "ANV ASBACK" Ducks that feed on wild Ce'ery of the North Atlantic Coast taste,
>
> —differently.

Similar difference in Flavor exists between different kinds of Oysters,-culy more so,-and for same reason. More so, because, Oysters are anchored to their feeding

grounds, while Ducl s can move. The natural Dyster food consists of invisibly small Vegetable Atoms in salty or semi-salty waters.

These Vegetable Atoms float near the bottom. They depend for their characteristics strictly upon locality,—upon Soil, Climate and temperature of the water.

The finest O ster food is found in pure waters, in localities where rich alluvial deposits have been washed down to the sea by Cainfall and Rivers.

The character of these deposits, and their resulting vegetable growths, determine the character and flavor of Oysters which each locality will produce. This you'll understand better when you know that each Oyster filters : bout two barrels of water daily through

its system to extrac necessary food from it. Filtering two barrels of widely different water daily, through an ounce of Oyster meat, soon works a marked change in the characteristics of "the ounce."

So, a change of Duck-food from Wild Celery to Fish could not equal in nonths the change of Oyster flavor resulting after 30 day; of transplantation, from true Eastern waters to San Francisco Bay surroundings. 'Blue Point' Oysters, for instance, when transplanted

even to "Lynnhave 1" waters, promptly lose all their Blue Point characteristic: In 30 days tl ey become full flavored "Lynnhavens"

Now, if this occurs in 30 days change of locality to another so near the r home, what happens to "Blue Point" or "Lynnhaven" or other Eastern Oyster Seed when transplanted for years into the uncongenial waters of San Francisco Bay? The answer o this concerns more than your palate,

Reader. Think it over!

Solid Oyster Meats or "Fluid Oysters"-which?

TOTHING but solid Oyster Meats are ever packed "Sealshipt." No chemical Preservatives are ever used

with "Sealshipts." No Salt Wa er, from inside of shells, is included in the packing of Sea shipts, or charged for to consumers. No Ice, nor Melted Ice, ever comes in contact with

Sealshipt Oysters to dilute or contaminate them.

And "Sealsi ipt Oysters" are never packed in Tins, nor handled from Cinware.

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BOILERMAKERS WALK OUT | Reers of their own union appears from BEFORE GETTING SANCTION in this city, from J. A. Franklin, international president of the Boffermakers'



XMAS SUGGESTION

Oakland Phonograph Co.

472 11th St., Eleventh St. Entrance, Bacon Building

Today the fair members of the Cali-

fornia citizens' committee sent out invi-

BRING FAVORABLE REPORTS.

vertisements in all the Washinston pa-pers have conveyed to the pople of Washington a cordial and well-e-pressed invitation to visit California head uniters. Scores of visitors were received today and the demands for exposition literature increased at such a rate that it vas nec-essary to engage assistance to secure sat-isfactory distribution.

BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

R. B. Hale yesterday gave out the fol-

fled in believing that the House o Repre-sentatives will take action on nur bill before adjournment for the Cutistmas holidays Congress will take the holiday

adjournment about the 29th or 21s of this

adjournment about the 27th of 21t of tans month. We have been concentrating our efforts to forcing the issue to a vote in the House. Today the California delegation met in conference with the Luisian delegation to consider whether they could reach an agreement as to when the issue of the california delegation to the california delegation and the california delegat

reach an agreement as to when the issue should be voted upon, and were advised by the Representatives from Louisiana that in the absence of Governor Saunders and Mayor Behrman they could not give any definite answer.

The California delegation advised them of their intention of requesing the roles computes to report a rule nabling.

rules committee to report a rule nabling

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CARNEGIE MAY GIVE \$10,000,000 FOR PEACE

mnounce the gift of \$10,000,000 to some

international organization Carnegie is president of the New York ace society and is interested in the international peace movements at The Hugh Smith's voice was peculiar. International peace movements at The Hugh Smith's voice was peculiar. One minute his words were spoken in a whisper and the next in a high piercing that caders in the field of international the next in a high piercing shriel when we somewhat elaborate corresponding to a somewhat elaborate corresponding for the project that originates in Holland and has for its purpose that originates in Holland and has for its purpose that originates in Holland and has for its purpose that originates in Holland and has for its purpose. There was 'he o'd familiar variation in pitch, now up, now down. The witness said Hugh Smith was his uncle and his voice. There was 'he o'd familiar variation in pitch, now up, now down. The witness said Hugh Smith was his uncle and his voice.

This institute, according to its backers. Hugh Smith was his uncle and his voice, two Hollanders, the Messrs. Elikman and taulhorricks, would support a school of international law at The Hague that would cost approximately \$10,008,000.

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that the county of the coun

Wheezing in the lungs indicates that the plagm is obstructing the air pussages.

BALLARD'S HOREHOUND SYRIP lossens the phlegm so that it can be coughed up and ejected Price 25c, 70c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, 10th and Washington Sts

REPORT OF DEATH UNTRUE.

United States army, has been seriously ill,

\$10,000 PRICE OF HIS SHRIEK AND WHISPER

ROSTON, Dec. 13.—It was rumored FULTON, Mo., Dec. 13.—Peculiarities here that Andrew Carnegie is about to in the voice of the late Hugh Smith of Gallaway county figured largely in proseedings by which J. W. Smith of Lynchburg. Va., established his claim to the Hugh Smith estate, valued at \$10,000.

IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL Earl of New castle, and he gave her the famous Hope diamond, which Lord Hope afterward sold for \$148,000

REPORT OF DEATH UNTRUE.

LONDON, Dec. 13—The Times reported erroneously the death of Mrs. M.

French Sheloon, fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, explorer, author and lecturer. Mrs. Sheldon, who is the daughter of the late Colonel Joseph French, the State's rights. This decision will have great effect on other cases of this have great effect on other cases of this

have great effect on other cases of this nature to be tried in this state

To Enjoy Holidays at the Country or Seaside

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THERE ARE--

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Byron, Del Monte, Yosemite and at other points in California where the one-way fare is \$10

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PANAMA-PACIFIC BOOSTER'S TO FORCE ACTION ON FAIR

R. B. Hale Expects House to Pass Kahn Resolution This Week; Exposition May Be Christmas Gift

San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.-With the formia delegation feels sanguine of vic Louisiana representatives playing for tory. They base their judgment on the sime and the California boosters determined and the California boosters determined to the california booster tined to bring the matter into Congress t once a crisis is near in the fight for the Panama-Pacific exposition. The Cal-

the Fanama-Pacific exposition. The Cal-flornians express determination and con-fldence and smiles are broadening with every succeeding day.

Congressmen Kahn, Hayes and Know-land called on the Louisiana delegation yesterday and asked if the Southerners were ready to proceed. Congressman Estopheal, specking for his collegames, detations to a reception to the women of Washington to be held in the h ndsome quarters of the delegation in the New Willard Hotel. Mrs. A. W. Scott Jr. and Mrs. Judge Morrow have the furction in were ready to proceed. Congressman Estopinal, speaking for his colleagues, declared they were not, as Governor Saunders and Mayor Behrman were not on the scene and it would be up to those gentlemen to decide. M. H. de Young, Professor Fenjamin Ide Wheeler, David Rich and Frank L. Brown have gone to New York on business in connection with the exposition. Henry T. Scott and F. B. Lloyd eturned from the big city yesterday and endored favorable reports of co-operation by New York business men.

During the past two days half-j age advertisements in all the Washinston papers have conveyed to the p ople of

ANXIOUS FOR DELAY.

It was the consensus of opinion that It was the consensus or opinion that he Louisianans are desirous of delaying natters so that the Kahn resolution cunot be taken up at this short session, but rould nocessarily be handled by a Democratic House in the Sixty-second Con-

believing this was the scheme, went into session with the citizens' committee. There were present at the conference R. There were present at the conterence R. B. Hals, Leon Sioss, Theodore A Bell, F. B. Lloyd, Henry T. Scott, M. F. Tarpey, A. W. Scott Jr., Joseph Scott of Los Angeler, E. B. Swazzy, Governor Gillett, Rev Fither Joseph McQuaide and Congressmen Kahn, Knowland, Englebright, Hayes and Bartlett of Nevada, who is verykiny, with his neighboring collegaries. working with his neighboring colleagues in behalf of San Francisco.

WILL SEEK ACTION.

As a result of the general conference was decided to try and get action from to Committee on Rules.

on the adjournment the immediately on the shought members of the House sought members of the Rules Committee and in many estances received word that they would

tand for such action.
Some time today the California delega-

Some time today the California delegation will present a resolution providing that the resolution introduced by Kaim some months ago be brought before Congress for immediate consideration and also limiting the amendments thereto.

"The proposed resolution," said Kaim last night, "will probably be heard by the Rules Committee before the end of the week, and the Californians wil make every effort to secure a favorable report. It is not improbable that the whole expositior matter will be considered on the floor of Congress before the end of the week." rules committee to report a rule nabling the bill granting Congressional recognition to San Francisco or New Orleans to be voted on this week. After this conference a general conference was beld between the California delegation in Congress and the committee of citizens from California and it was decided to cend every effort toward forcing the issue to a vote on Wednesday or Thursday of this week."

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\$1.00 Comforters _____ \$1.50 Comforters _____\$1.25 \$2.00 Comforters _____**\$1.58** \$4.00 plain pink and green satin center. \$6,00 ornamental figured sateen Comfortine leather, with strong lock and handles and equipped with coin purses. Various styles at prices WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S AND MEN'S HAND-

KERCHIEFS Splendid selection of choice handkerchiefs, in initialed, novelty, colored, lace, etc. The lines are so complete that we cannot give full detail here. We advise a look.

NOVELTY NECKWEAR—The newest styles, in dainty neckwear for women and men are now being displayed in our complete neckwear departments.

Christmas Sale of Boys'

THE MOST REMARKABLE

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	Another great lot of SUITS and DRESSES
	-a bargain at \$15.00—At this great GREAT SACRIFICE \$7.95
	great GREAT SACRIFICE
	Beautiful Net Waists— \$1.50
	Aman = (1) = (2)
	\$5.00 Silk Messaline and Taf- feta Petticoats \$3.50
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and Children's Clothing

Reg. \$5.00 Knickerbocker Boys' Suit. \$3.65.

Extra pants free. In dark and light shades. \$2.50 Russian Suits, \$1.69.

Made in dzinty check patterns and neatly trimmed; ages 3 to 7.

\$3.50 Overcoats for Boys, \$1.95. Made in double-breasted effect, military effects in dark shades.

\$7.50 Long Pants Suits from 13 to 16,

In dark and light shades. Made of fine cheviot and worsteds.

First Great Sale of Jewelry

A GREAT CHRISTMAS SALE IN OUR

Baby Goods Section Now is the time to select your Baby Gifts. Reautiful Dresses from 25c to \$3.50 Skirts, long and short 25c to \$3.50 Planuelette Pin Blankets 50c to \$2.5c Knit Sacques 25c to \$2.0c Hand-embroidered Sacques 50c to \$3.50 Bootles 10c to \$2.0c Mittens 10c to 50c

An Immense Success 50% to 100% Less than Jeweler's Price

tinue it another week, with hundreds of newest jewelry novelties ready for inspection and on sale, Beautiful back combs in 18-k. inlaid gold designs; solid gold rings, gold-filled locket, bracelets, chatelaine sets; pretty lavallieres, beauty pins, hat pins, men's scarf pins and out buttons, earrings. All new, in the latest designs All marked at half of jeweler's price.

TAKES HUSBAND

Actress Announces Wedding Teamster Husband Fals to On Day News Comes of Hope Diamond.

New York customs authorities are on the

Her first husband was the son of th

DIAMOND A NEVIL STAR.

Man have attributed the ill-luck of May Yoke to the famous diamond of hor first husband. The diamond was taken to Patis in the reign of Louis XIV by a traveler, M. Tavernier, who stole it from a Hind I dol.

It we'ghed in the rough 112 carats, but have the little reign of 112 carats.

when rocut it weighed 67% carats
Tavernier was killed by wild dogs in
Constantinople. King Louis loaned the
sem to Madam de Montespan, and she lost
his love and he abandoned her. Fouquet,
intend int of France, borrowed it and died
discrete de for prices. Marie Antolnette wore it and she was

Marie Antonetic wore it and site was beheaded as was King Louis himself. Princess de Lamballe wors it and was killed by a mob.

William Fals, the javeler who recut it, died a ruined man. His son, Hendrik, who stole it from his father, ended his life. Years later it was sold to Francis Beau-lieu and he died in poverty.

FAILS IN BUSINESS.

A London jeweier sold it to Henry Thomas Hope, a rich London banker, just before he falled in business. The owner then had a series of mis-fortunes, including the death of his favor-ite son. The stone passed to Lord Fran-

is Ho e and he became bankrupt and lost He sold the diamond to Frankel, a New Fork joweler, and it brought him financial

The next owner, Colet, went mad and ommitted saleide Prince Ivan Kani-ovski who bought it from Colet, was illed by Russian revolutionists, and Mile,

Don't Persecute vour Bowels



Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price Senuine must beer Signature

WIFE AND BABES

Meet Family and Police Go On Trail.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.- - A deslose on receipt of the news that the titute wife and two babics, aged 6 and 18 months, are at the Young New York customs antitorities are well looked for what is left of the farnous looked for what is left of the farnous to this country, comes the announcement the many Yohe is again starring on the netted many Yohe is again starring on the netted again. The actress, who formed was Lady Franc's Hope and whose elepement with Mator Putram Bradlee Strong son of New York's ex-mayor, created a sensation, announced yesterday at the Stewart hotel, where she is stopping that she is now Mrs F M Reynolds. Her husbard was a musician with "The distribution of the steamer Bear His wife was to distributed to find a pleasant occupation in life and a pleasant occ looken' for what is left of the famous Women's Christian Associatio 1, 1259

HIGH COST OF LABOR HOLDS UP BATTLESHIP

NEW YORK, Dec. 13 -It looks as if the Empire State will have to writ many years for its Dreadnaught name ake. years for its Dreadnaught name ake.

At the Naw York navy yard, where the Greater New York was to have be en built, orders have been received to di continue work until Congress and the nav department consider the grave com lications which have arisen in regard to the construction of the battleship.

It is found that owing to the high cost of labor in this vicinity and to the restrictions of the eight-hour law, which was apportioned to he New York yard, cannot be built for ess than \$7,500,000, or \$1,500,000 more than the authorized cost.

TAKE CARE!

Remember that when your kidneys are affected, your life is in danger. M. Maxer, Rochester, N. Y., savs: "M. trouble started with a sharp shooting all ower my back which grew worse dail. I felt fluggish and tired, my kidney at tion was irregular and infrequent. I star ed using Woley Ridney Fills Each dose seemed to put new life and strength into me, and now I am completely cured and feel better and stronger than for years' Wishart's Drig Store, corner 10th and Wash ington streets

Lanne, to whom he loaned it was killed by Jaque, to whom he loaned it was killed by her sweetheart.

The jewe! came into the possession of Simon Montharides, who sold i to the Sulian Abdul Hamid, and was killed with his wife and child whole riding.

The Sultan gave it to Ahu Sab r to polish, and he was tortured and irrorisoned. Kulub Bey, who guarded the Hamoni, was hanged by a Turkish mo. The keeper of the vault in which the gem was kept was strangled.

RETURNS FROM THE SEA.

The Sultan's favorite, who wore it, was shot by Abdul Hamid, and Abdul Hamid himself was dethroned and is now in

prison.

A Persian named Habib bough it from the Sultan. Habib was said to be acting for an Indian potentate. He took passage for India in the steamer Seyn, which was sunk in the China sea by the steamer loads. It was supposed that all, a beard. Onda. It was supposed that all in board were lost.

A Persian named Habib, who may be Hamib, appeared in Paris with the diamond last October and the last heard of it itill the United 'States custom man were warned was when it was on sale in a jew-sler's shop in the Rue de la Pai:



10 Stamps FREE to all classified

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CAUSING ANXIETY

Orientals Not Only Importing Them, But Also Bring Elephantiasis.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—The prevalence of hook worm in Chinese, Hindus and other immigrants from the far East arriving on the Facific coast is causing the public health and marine hospital services to regard the situation as crit-

A rigid inspection has been established at Fan Francisco and other Pacific ports. Elephantiasis also has been discovered in Chinese immigrants.

Pioneer Woman Dies

Son Discovers Her Lifeless Body On Return From Work

Stricken with beart failure, Mrs. Mary A. Colby, one of the oldest ploneer women of East Oakland, died yesterday afternoon, alone, in her home at 1315 Twelfth avenue. She was found be her son, Eugene E. Colby, superintendent of the East Oakland branch postoffice when he returned from work last evenius.

Mrs. Colby was 55 years of age and a native of Vermont. Her busband, the late H. Colby, was one of the early settlers in Oakland. Besides Eugene Colby she is survived by another son. Arthur Colby, Wells, Farge & Co. agent in East Oakland. No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

THIEVES ARE BUSY IN MANY OAKLAND HOMES

During the absence of the famili last night, between 6 and 10.20 o clock, burgiars broke into the residence of Mrs. R. Walters at 422 Twenty-eighth street and stole jewelly valued at \$124. The thieves worked carefully, and the burglary bears the matk of having been committed by professional veggmen. The front door was forced open by using a jimmy, and the rooms were thoroughly ransacked, every pertable article of value being taken.

A room thief entered the suite occupied by Miss May Mullender at \$15½ Washinston street yesterday afternoon, and stole a purse contaming \$22 in gold and giver coin. A \$25 attemnt c revolver was stolen from the Britain company at 908 Broadway vesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Toldwin of the Associated Charities of 808 Broadway vesterday.

Mrs. A. B. Toldwin of the Associated Charities of 808 Broadway toported to the police this morning that a small purse left on a bookcase at the head-quarters was stolen by a man who yielted the place. The purse contained \$43.



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- BREMEN TUESDAYS THURSDAYS

TUESDAYS

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ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 13—James J. Hill. accompanied by George B. Harris, cheirman of the Burlington, W. B. Dean of St. Paul, W. H. Dinwoody and B. C. Cowk of Minneapolis, left on a special train for the West late yesterday on a ten days' four, which, it is said, has soriething to do with the reported probable entry of the Burlington into Cakland and San Francisco over the Western Pacific tracks.

HUNT DENIES HE WAS IN EMPLOY OF PERRIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Geo. C. Huni, former government land agent, was the principal witness in the trial of Charles P. Snell, before I. S. Judge Benn this morning.
Hunt was asked if he was not in the employ of Dr. Perrin when he made a complaint against William J. I arns, charging subornation of perfire. He replied in the negative, and asserted that his charge against Burns lad been the result of his own personal experience and was prompted adely by his own desires.
On being asked if he was not in Irr. Perrin's employ at the same time le was working for the government le gave expression to a vigorous detial.

RHODA GETS REFUND OF SANITARY TAXES

Superior Judge Harris has entered a formal order directing County Audior Lutgen to draw a warrant in favor of Albert G. Rhoda for the amount of sanitary taxes the latter paid into the county treasury from Elmhurst Sanitary District, prior to its annexation to Oakland.

ation to Oakland.
It was to protect all those concerned that the demand of Rhoda for
his money was taken into court for a
specific order. Under the ruling the
County Auditor and County Treasuror are now absolutely secure in making the refunds.

WITNESS IS SENT TO JAIL FOR PERJURY

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Alleen Chris-topher, the government's star witness in the prosecution of the brick trust, was contened trday to serve thirty days in the prosecution of the brick trust, was sentenced treaty to serve thirty days in the nurder of James Addison, a San leftered information francisco negro, was arraigned between John A. Brown, was sentenced to eventy days imprisonment for his part in the same refusal.

Lillian Sullivan, a colored woman, for an injunction to restrain Alice McFarland from obstructing the charged in the Superior Court with the nurder of James Addison, a San play of goods in his show window with a sign twelve by eigh een inches, noon and pleaded not guilty. Her access was set down for trial January in the same refusal.

FIGHT IS STARTED WISHES TO MAKE

Noted Suffragist Comes to Aid Wealthy Montana Farmer Says Chamber of Commerce Adopts Congressman Knowland Will Resolution Tending to Stop Urge Move in National Discrimination.

James J. Hill and Party Bound MONEY AVAILABLE FOR HARBOR WORK

Congressman Knowland Urges Chamber of Commerce to

Partner of Man Who Tipped
Him Twenty Years
Ago.

"HICAGO, Dec. 13—Twenty years ago
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NASHVILLE, Dec. 13. — A petition asking that the Davidson county criminal court declare illegal and void the proceedings by which the case against Robin. Cooper, charged with the murder of Senator Edward Carmack, was dismissed was presented today by all the attorneys the represented the State in the tital. was presented today by all the attorners who represented the State in the trial in which Robin J. Cooper and his father. Duncan B. Cooper, were convicted, and by Sam C. Carmack, brother of Senator Carmack.

It charges that the effort to acquit the defendant was a fraud upon the State dore without the knowledge of any law-ver representing the State and without conference with any witnesses.

The part move will be trake the case.

The next move will be to take the case Fire Destroys the Well-Known before the Supreme Court on a writ of

LITERARY COLONY TO **GATHER AT BANQUET**

The first annual banquet of the Alamela County Fress Club will be held this evening in the ball-room of the Key Route Inn, where the literary folk of the hav region will greet poets and story-tellers About sixty-two will be seated at the round table, which will be presided over by James H MacLaffarty, president of the club. Toasts will be iesponded to by A D. Denison, "Our Press"; Rev. Elsworth Lawson. "To the Publishers", Wirren Cheney. "The Editors, God Bless Them"; Alice McGowan, "To the Carmel Conic," and Herman Whitaker, "Our Cruics" The guests of honor will be Mr and Mrs Dane Coolidge, Miss Alice McGowar, Mrs. Annie Brigman, Mr. and Mrs. McGowar, Mrs. Annie Brigman, Mr. and Mrs. E K. Taylor, Miss Lucia Chambers In. Madanie Margaret Barry, and Mrs. Bowman, Metcalt of New York.

The receiving party includes Mrs. J. T. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Haslett, Judge A. S. St. Sure, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Occar Louge. Herman Whitaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. A Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER OF NEGRO

Lillian Sullivan, a colored woman

Legislature.

MUST HELP WIFE HE WOULD JAIL

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TIPS BRING RICHS

TO CHICAGO WAITER

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to Expedite Improvement.

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Attorneys Petition Court to Void Proceedings Dismissing Slayer.

An unidentified woman tecidentally fostled John P. Jones of 17:9 Twenty-sixth avenue off an easibe ind Grand avenue electric car at 7.39 c clock this morning at Twentieth and Webster streets

streets

He plunged headlong to the pavement, sustaining injuries that caused death shortly afterward. He was treated at the Receiving Hospital, who e he died in the confusion the woman isappeared. The police are trying to loc te her.

Jones is a laborer, 42 yeas ald, and has been amployed by the Oukland Gas. Light and Heat Compuny for several

Two Waitresses Die When Hotel Burns

Quirinasbad Hostelry at Aix-la-Chappell:

ATX-LA-CHAPPELLE, Ger., Dec 3.—The well-known Ouirinasbac 3.—The well-known Ouirinashad otel was burned today. Two waitesses employed in the rest turant perished while five other persons, guests and employes were seriou ly injured.

MERCHANT SAYS SIGN HIDES WINDOW DISPLAY

Agron Yehl, proprietor of a suit and cloak store, applied to the Su-perior Court late yesterds afternoon for an injunction to restrain Alica

SANTA CLAUS AND KINDS WAS GIFTS!

FOR SOLVING THE SANTA CLAUS PUZZLE FIRST PRIZE BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO



Second Prize-Ladies' Silver Toilet Set. Third Prize-Mandolin Outfit, Fourth Prize—Violin Outfit.
Fifth Prize—Ladies' Watch.
Sixth Prize—Ladies' Gold Ring.
Seventh Prize—Ladies' Brooch.

Deventh Prize—Ladies' Brooch.

The 8th, 9th and 10th and balance of prizes will be credit purchase orders as follows: One at \$150,00, two at \$100,00, three at \$75,00, four at \$50,00, five at \$25,00, ten at \$10,00—all free for solving this puzzle.

All answers must be in the mail by midnight, Dec. 16, 1910.

Every one answering this puzzle will be given a beautiful souvenir.

CAN YOU SOLVE THIS PUZZLE?

There are 10 faces. Can you find 8?

Directions—Outline the faces in the picture on this or separate piece of paper, numbering them 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, etc. For the neatest correct solution we will give a Lady's Silver Tellet Set. The third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh prizes will be awarded in the same manner. Prizes will be awarded according to the merits of each solution of this wonderful puzzle picture.

Representatives of the leading newspapers judges, and their decisions will be final. In answering write name and address plainly,



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say, would have forced the prices en-tirely beyond their ability to pay.

PROBING INTO THE RACE TRACK BRIBERY

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The Legislature investigating committee resumed today its investigation into great matters, it was given out that City Chamberlain Hyde would be called on Thursday to tell what he may know of the efforts to defeat the race track legislation. Chamber lain Hyde was mentioned by Assistant District Attorney Elder of Frocklyn in his testimony as one of the men, who he was informed was at the dinner when the alleged \$500,000 fund was raised to defeat the Hart-Agnew bill.

Today's session was devoted to the fire insurance question. ire insurance question

RAILWAY COMPANY **DEFIES CITY MANDATE**

SAN JOSE, Dec. 13.—The eight-year-old controversy between the mayor and common council and the local street railcommon council and the local street railway company over the street grade and the use of "Trilby" rails was emphasized this morning by the former serving notice on President Hanchett of the railway company not to bituminize its track on East Santa Clara street until it had replaced the present inils with 'Trilby' rails. The company, however, today has a large force at work bituminizing the tracks.

CHINESE MURDERER GRANTED NEW TRIAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Gee Geong, convicted of having murdered a fellow Chinese in the recent war between the On Vick Tong and the Yee family wan granted a new tilal today by the First District Court of Appea's. The higher court held that the lower tribunal today and the recent in refusing to adult certain.

FLIGHTS PUT OFF UNTIL TOMORROW

Postponed by Inventor Meverhoffer.

TACOMA. Dec. 13.—Isaac Pineus & Sons, a prominent hop brokerage firm, shed a petition in bankruptcy for \$150,000, with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets about the same amount. Pineus & Sons are said to be the old-with assets and proposed file t scheduled to day in the Pleasanton Training park until tomorrow morning. The machine is of the biplane type, built after the lost the planes suffered heavy losses from frust and a mode recently rulned a store of the years perfecting the plans. It is his intention to spend the entire morning making a final test of the motor with the last of the motor with the last amounting for Thomas Barber of the An unidentified woman incidentally solved have forced the prices enhouse.

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with which he expects to heat any or the records established around the bay. Several days ago Meyerhoffer brought his machine to the Alameda marshes, but was forced to abandon flight on account of the muddy grounds. The initial flight will be made at the Training park at 10 o'clock, while the first exhibition flight will be made in the inventor's home town of Oroville.

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR TO RECEIVE PENSION!

BERKELEY, Dec. 13.—From the Car-negle pension board Professor Correlius 6. Bradley of the University of Call-fornia is to draw a pension of \$1750. Professor Bradley has been co with the university for 30 years.

SALARIES OF JUDICIARY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. — Senator Depew introduced a bill today to increase the salary of the chief justice of the United States to \$18,000 and those of the associate justices to \$1 500; circuit judges, United States, to \$10,000 district judge to \$5000.

The salaries at present are: Chief jus-tice, \$13,000; associate justices, \$12,000; circuit judges, \$7000; district judges,

CONGREGATION ATTENDS THE DUNLAP FUNERAL

THE DUNLAP FUNERAL

ALAMEDA. Dec. 13.—Mrs. Julia Dunlop who died Saturday night at 1415
Broadway from pneumonia, was buried
provided in Evergence cemetery. She
had been ill ten days. Mrs. Dunlop was
one of the most active workers in
the First Baptist church, philanthropic and
charitable, and her death is keenly felt.
She leaves a bushand, Thunas Dunlop,
a merchant, and two sons. Will and Otto
Dunlop.

Dunlop.
The family came here from St. Johns,
New Brunswick, Conada three years ago,
and were identified with the church and
social life of the city.

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TREKA. Cal. Dec. 13.—James G.

Beard, a superior judge of Siskiyou in more extensive study of questions of public morals, state and municipal government and party politics, N. W. Harris, in lived in this county since the early infiles.—He retired from the bench two years ago.

BIG PRIZES OFFERED.

Clificago Dec. 13.—To recount e undergraduates of universities and colleges in more extensive study of questions of public morals, state and municipal government and party politics, N. W. Harris, in Chicago banker, has established an annual prize fund of \$500 to be awarded the writers of the best essays on political sciences.

FOR BIG LODGE

Isaac Pincus & Sons, Tacoma, Aeroplane Tests Planned Today Attorney Petitions Officials to Cancel Life Insurance Certificate.

The attorney general has taken the matter under advisement.

SAN FRANCISCO SOCIETY

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 .- Mr. and MRS. FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Mr. 8nd Mrs. Frederick Beaver are speeding across the continent in order to spend the coming holiday season with their daugh-ter, Miss Isabel, and their son, Frederick Benver Jr., who are attending eastern colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Frankel left the city last evening for a visit to New York. They expect to remain on the Atlantic coast over the winter months.

Signor Emilio de Gogorza will be the attraction at the title of the St. Franck Musical Art Society's concerts, which will take pplace this evening. The usual number of dinners will procede the affair. The fact that the beloved Tetrazzini will occupy Charles Templeton Crocker's box will be of interest to the audience.

Friends are antlipating the return to-day of Miss Cora Jane Flood and Miss Sallie Maynard. They have had an ideal visit in the great circs of the East and made their trip by the southern route in order to spend a few days in Santa Barbara with Major and Mrs. Stanton Barbara wun (Lena Maynard)

Mrs. S. H. Weles entertained at an elaborate tea in compliment to Mrs. Arthur Brandt of Santa Barbara last Arthus Estate Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Le Roy Hough gave an informal afternoon today in honor of her niece, Miss Grace Schubert of Chicago, at her residence, 2715 Cteiner street.

Mrs. Edward Barron has selected the last Friday night in the year for the date of the ball at which she will introduce her daughter. Miss Evelya Barron, to her large circle of friends. The Fairmont hotel will be the scene of this affair, which will be one of the most notheworthy of the season.

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25% 1/4 25% Discount Off Discount

Our stock of Art Furniture, consisting of odd and decorative pieces from the best European and American makers, is to be placed on sale tomorrow at a uniform discount of 25%, or one-quarter off our regular prices.

\$100.00 Carved Oak hall Settee \$40.00 Inlaid Mahogany Sewing Table \$75.00 Japanese Carved Settee \$35.00 Carved Roman Seat \$25.00 Mahogany Nest of 4 Tables \$16.00 Fumed Oak nest of 4 Tables \$10.00 Oak Card Table \$10.00 Oak Telephone Stand	1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off	\$75.00 \$30.00 \$56.25 \$26.25 \$18.75 \$12.00 \$7.50 \$7.50
\$8.00 Carved English Oak Hall Chair \$5.00 Solid Oak Magazine Stand \$4.00 Solid Oak Waste Paper Baskets	1/4 off 1/4 off 1/4 off	\$3.75 \$3.00
\$3.00 Solid Oak and Cretonne Sewing		\$2.25
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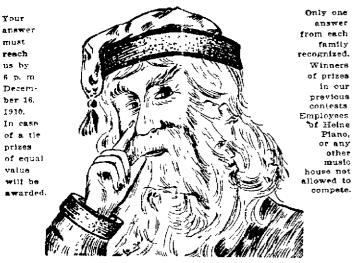
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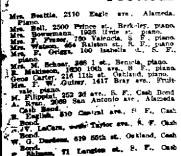
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DAKLANDERS HOME JUBILANT FROM TRIP ABROAD

Mrs. A. M. Rosborough and Sons Glad to Be Home After Three Months.

MEET NUMEROUS FRIENDS DURING THEIR TRAVELS

Visited All Cities and Points of Interest in Continental Europe.

After a three months' sojourn abroad in which they visited all the princ pal cities and points of interest, Mrs A. M Rosborough has returned to Oukland, accompanied by her two sons, Joseph and Alex Rosborough They report having had a delightful trip through Europe and n their wanderings met many Oaklanders also on pleasure bent

"The trip abroad was very interesting," said Joseph Resborough this morning, "but you may be sure we are all glad to get back to dear old

are all glad to get back to dear old Onkland again One never fully appreciates this city until he or she has been away for a time, meeting with all kinds of conditions and disagreeable weather.

"Although we have beer away only three months, I can easily seemany changes in Oaklani, I was surprised on my return to note how many new buildings have gone up and are in the course of construction three we left. It really is marvelous. since we left. It really is marvelous.

"As to our trip abroad, I doubt if there was a city or point of interest that we missed Part of the timo we motored from place to place and in this way we got to see much more of the countries we passed through. When we left New York we went direct to Paris, arriving there lust lefore the great rallroad strike Strange to say, we were not much impressed with 'gay Paree.'

'From the French capital we went to Lucerne. Zurich, Inistrock and then motored to Oberammergiu, where we witnessed the last production of the famous passion play. We enjoyed that immensely. From there we traveled to Vienna, Dresden, Berlin. Frankfort Heidelberg and Narrerberg, spending a few days meach of these cities. We were much impressed with the apparent solidress of the German cities. From Nuremberg we motored to Rottemburg and from there to Weishaden, where we made the famed trip down the Rh'ne to Cologne

VISIT BIG FAIR.

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five feet of the other side fell and was fixedly injured.

"One of the most notable things about our trip was the signs of unrest. This is particularly noticeable in France. In Region we encountered a strike of 8000 workers. When we landed back in New York there was a taxleab strike on and In Chicago there were the garment work.

other

"It was quite amusing the way I came "It was quite amusing the way I carre
to meet Joe Laymance. It was in Jondon and I was walking down the streetlooking into shop windows when I heard
some one evolaim, 'Hello, Joe' I looked
rround and there was Joe Laymance.
After that we saw a good deal of con-After that we saw a good deal of each other while in London.

MEETS FAMOUS SINGER.

'In Munich I was the guest of Miss Mauf Fav at the grand opera. I heard her as Elizateth in Tannhauser. I ve heard Gadski sing the same role and I think Miss Fay is the greater of the two, although her voice is not so well matured. The night I was there she had eight curtain tails. She is almost a sonsation in Germany.

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When we got back to this country we spent a week in New York taking in the grand opera and heard almost all the great stars. But, believe me, I am glad to get back to dear old Oakland, to her warm sunshine and hospitable people, after three months of snow and rain."

DEATH OF JOHN R. SPEAR. PIONEER OF CALIFORNIA

John R. Spear, a former resident Oakland, died at his home 1109 lanley street, San Francisco, last light, aged 81 years. A native of Bosof Oakland, died at his stanley street. San Francisco, last night, aged 81 years. A native of Boston he came to California in 1849 by way of the Horn and was a prominent banker in San Francisco's early days, a member of the firm of Hicock &

Spear.
When that bank falled he gave his entire personal fortune to protect its depositors. Later he came to Oak-land, where he made his home for some time, subsequently returning to San Francisco.

San Francisco.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Mira Staley and three sons, John Spear of Hayward, Oscar Spear and Edward Spear of Seattle. A sister, residing in Boston, also survive

WIFE OF RETIRED FARMER DIES OF PARALYTIC STROKE



C. FREEMAN, who died today.

Suffered Attack 6 Years Ago; Seriously Ill Two Months

Mrs Freeman wife of John C Freeman, a rethed and wealthy r noter itying at \$45 Thinty-seventh street, died at 5 o'clock this morning, after a two months' serious illness, which was the result of a paralytic stroke o six years ago. She was 76 years old.

Mis. Freeman lived at the Freeman ranch Rocklin, Placer count, with her husband almost rotty years. She cause to Oakland three vears ago.

She leaves two soms, T. J. reeman, a Berkeley undertake, and James Feeman of Monterey, two dauguters Mrs. Margaret Healev and Mrs. Mry. Cosley, both of Oakland and a broth 1, Edward Crook. Mrs. Freeman was a native of Ireland She held membership in Sarvel Heart Catholic church, where funeral scrutes will be held.

Man's Lap.

WISTT BIG FAIR.

From Cologne we went to Amsterdam and later to Brussels, where we visited the international fair. It was a spiendid affair. On our may there we visited at The Hagne and then went to London and Edinburga. Helefast and Glasgow were nead on the list and we had the agod fortune to list and we had the seam big in the world, which is being built for the world, which is being built for the White Star line.

"After thit we visited Dib'in Killarnev and Cork, in Irrland, and then returned to London From there we went to Paris for the second time and got there just after the second time and got the strike was over. One to see evidences of it everywhere. No our backs out of the depot and across the street to a taxlcab. The porters would do alsolutely nothing.

"We were in Paris during the floods and it was terrible. After a few days there our party went to Lousanne and thence to Geneva Florence. Venice, Milan and Rame, While in the Italian capital we had an audience with the Pope. From there we went to Genoa and then back to the series in company wina commande. Witness FATAL FLIGHT.

'There were many incidents in our trip and one of them was that we were in the Alps when Chavez, the aviator, succeeded in flying over the Alps and when within a few feet of the other side fell and was furily injured.

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KEYES WILL RESIGN

workers. When we landed back in New York there was a taxicab strike on and in Chicago there were the garment workers out.

"While abroad we met many Oaklanders, among them being Mrs. John L. Howard, Mrs. William Henshuw, James School, and stated that Keyes will continue in his position at his own desire and that of the directors. The School, Clifford Cook, Mrs. Belden, Rostor, it is said, was circu ated through Keyes, efforts to enforce the antifraternity law.

Foley Kidney Fills are onto in action, quick in results, and resture the natural action of the kidneys and bladder. They correct irregularities. Wishart's Drug store, corner 10th and Washington

RESENTED HIS BOAST OF AFFINITY

Mrs. Barbara M. Cheyney Says Spouse Advertised His Affections.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 13.—In a divorce complaint filed this morning. Barbara M. Cheyney, the wife of Charles A. Cheyney, an employe of the Mare Island navy yard, declared that he frequently boasted of an affinity. She paid little attention until he made public his assertion or the wharf at Vallejo and then she rebeiled. She adds that twice a week regularly he threatened to throw vitriol in her face.

Claiming that she fears for her life unless her husband is restrained and prevented from interfering with her, Annabelle Thebe Maurer asks for an injunction from Charles B Maurer, a musician, and sues for a separation. Mrs Maurer asserts that her spouse loaded two revolvers and told her that he intended to kill her. She wants him prevented from visiting their home at 1176 Eills street, as sho fears he will carry out his threat. She says he kicked and beat her until her nerves have become completely paralyzed.

Mamie Dwyer asks for a divorce

lyzed.

Mamie Dwyer asks for a divorce from E. P. Dwyer on the ground of crueity, setting forth threats with a revolver and a carving knife and claiming that he slandered her to their friends.

friends.

Barbara Gallagher was granted a divorce from H. J. Gallagher, deputy superintendent of agriculture in the Philippines, by Judge Cabaniss this morning. Mrs. Gallagher testified that her husband had deserted her at Honolulu, only eight days after their marriags in 1903 and she has not seen him since.

BERKELEY MEN FORM \$3,000,000 WATER CO.

CHURCH WOMEN PLAN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

A musical entertainment is arranged for Thursday night at 8 o'clock at Hamilton hall, corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, under the auspices of the Ladies Circle of Calvary Baptist Church Splendid talent has been secured. The church choir, male quartette solos, reading and instribute formality of complaint, and his wife, without the formality of complaint, and without the formality of complaint, and without the formality of complaint and without the formality of complaint and provided the control of the co

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WEDNESDAY'S Xmas Specials

\$15.00 18-in. long, black white and colored Willow Plumes, Special \$10.00 \$17.50 Isabelia Marten Scarf, trimmed with heads and tails. Special \$12.50 \$ 3.00 Jointed Pansy Dolls, 24-in, long in blonde,

tosco and dark, with real eyelashes and eyebrows Special \$1.95 ea \$ 1.25 8-button Suede Gloves in brown, tan, mode

and grey; all sizes _______98c pair \$ 1.50 Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose, put up in fancy box; 3 pair in box. Special _____\$1.00 box Gents' Initial Handkerchiefs, hem-stitched border;

6 in box. Special ______69c ea 50c Squaw Leather Bags in tan, brown and black. __ 35c ea

35c Holiday Neckwear, put up in fancy box.

25c Moire Ribbon, extra heavy quality; 5 inches wide all colors _____ 19c yd Initial Blouse Set, put up in neat plush box. Set of 3 pins. Special _____25c \$1.50 Battenberg Scarfs 20x54, with linen cen-

ters. Special _____ 95c ea

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 13.—The Pine Mountain Water Company, composed of Berkeley men, filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk vesterday for the purpose of supplying water to the inhabitants of the State of California. The company, which is capitalized for \$3.000,000, is composed of Duncan McDuffie, C L. Corv, W C Vincent, Jr., C. G. Dall and W. E. Creed

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Suits, Overcoats Tuxedo and Full Dress Suits, Smoking Jackets and Hats In all the Leading Styles and Fabrics

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Hand Bags for ladies and gentlemen in walrus, seal, alligator and cowhide. Prices from \$3.00 to \$25.00

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Wrist Bags and
Purses, in walrus
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ALAMEDA

Tour of Inspection Is Made of College City's New Hostelry.

WOMEN OF EAST BAY REGION ARE WELCOMED

Formal Luncheon Tendered at Berkeley Hotel Before Reception.

BERKELEY. Dec. 13—Beauty and brightness reigned at the new Hotal Shatturk this aftermoon, when the first society event in connection with the week's official opening program took place. The affair was a recention to the verner of the east hav region, the receiving program as the property of the wives of wemen of the east hav region, the receiving party consisting of the wives of the hotel directors and others known in Berkeley society. Several hundred institutions had been sent out for the affair, which began at 3 o'clock and continued throughout the afternoon. The guest's were received in the music room, and then taken on a tour of inspection through the large hosteley. Proceeding the general reception, Manager Gray tendered the worren of the receiving party a formal luncheon at 1 o'clock.

C'clock
Those in the receiving line were:
Mrs. William E Mrs W S. Wattles.
Woolsey, Mrs. Wil- Mrs E S. Page.
Itam H. Waste, Mrs. Louis Engler
Mrs. F. L. Naylor Mrs. George H.
and Mrs. R. F. Richardson.
Brooks, wives of Mrs. Frances Woolthe directors

Appearaths.

Among the imited guests were turfollowing club and society women

HILLSIDE CLUB.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB,

Addison, Mis. T.
Anderson, Mis. L.
Anterbury, Miss. L.
Bailey, Mrs. Alited
Bancroft, Mrs. F. H.
Bandley, Mrs. Alited
Bancroft, Mrs. F. H.
Bands, Mrs. E.
Bayley, Mrs. G.
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Bryand, Mis. J.
Buckham, Mrs. J.
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Burnell, Mrs. S.
Burnell, Mrs. C.
Calkins, Mis. J.
Costor, Mrs. G.
Caratord, Mrs. J.
Day, Mrs. C.
Corott, Mrs. G.
Crawtord, Mrs. J.
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Society Attends Big Function

At the top is MRS. ERNEST PAGE and below is MISS FRAN-CES WOOLSEY. They will be in the receiving line at the Shattuck Hotel reception.



Kello, g. Mrs. G. H. Wolle, Mrs. F. Kello, g. Mrs. W. Y. Wood, Mrs. Arthur Kieru ff. Mrs. I. N. Woodworth, Mrs. S. Kulskern, Mrs. A.D. Woolse, Mrs. F. P. Kotol, Mrs. C. A. Woolse, Mrs. J. Lawr, nec, Mrs. J. Woolsey, Mrs. R. Levis, Mrs. J. Woolsey, Mrs. K. E. Cotte, Mrs. J. Woolsey, Mrs. W. E. Leuse ner, Mrs. A.O. Young, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. E. M.

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Elstin, Mrs A. M.
Ferrin. Miss Claire
Nesten, Mrs. R. F
Fos Mrs. J. B.
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For Mrs. J. M.
Freurleks, Mrs. G.
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THE SWINE OR THE FLOWER! Ah me! I saw a huge and loathsome sty. Wherein a drove of wallowing swine

Whose banquet shocked the nostril and the eye;
Then spoke a voice, "Behold the source of lard! I fled, and saw a field that seemed at first

One glistening mass of roses pure and white, With dewy buds 'mid dark green foliage nursed: And, as I lingered o'er the lovely sight, The summer breeze, that cooled that

Southern scene,
Whispered, "Behold the source of
COTTOLENE!"

Merchants' Exchange of Berkeley Adopts Resolutions **Favoring Illumination**

BERKELEY, Dec. 12.-Strong resolutions in favor of lighting Center street were adopted unanimously at last night's neeting of the Merchants' Exchange of Berkeley. President G. A. Griesche point d out

that many side streets which have little more than a Japanese laundry have been favored with extra lights, while Center street, which he considered an important thoroughfare, is as dark as a locket, He realized that the difficulty respectively. He realized that the difficulty resis with the owners of the property, as t was understood that the city council stands read, to supply the "juice" as such as electrollers are installed slong the street. Directors Carl Bartlett, E. T. tarms, A. A. Handle, Herbert Jones, I on M. Roberts and W. L. Woodward spoile earnessity on this subject, forcibly en lorsing President Griesche's position. It was agreed to keep up the agitation in favor of this improvement until something is accomplished.

ccomplished. Tre following resolution was dopted y unanimous vote:

by unanimous vote "Resolved, By the Merchants' Exchange of Berkeley that the movement which aims to discontinue the delivery of the mail matter handled by postal arriers be and the same is hereby endors d, and that to this we give our hearty support." Directors Harms, Handle and toberts were appointed a nominating committee to present the names of members who shall be voted for at the election of directors, which takes place Monda. January 9, 1811.

MILLER'S QUILL MADE LETTER ILLEGIBLE

BERKELEY, Dec. 13.—When the clerk at the Flotel Shattuck received a letter from Joaquin Miller the poet, written with a quill pen, and accepting the invitation to attend the Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night, he was puzzled, for he had nown before seen a cample of the next seed as the complete of the post seed as the complete of the complete of the com puzzled, for he had never before seen a sample of the poet's chirography. He finally called in the assistance of all the employes of the house and the nessage was deciphered as follows:

The Heights (Fruitvale), Oaklai d, Dec 9, 1910—Mr Noah W. Gray, The Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley—Dear Sir: "belighted." Will be with you, D. V. lick and leve to you and yours

ed." Will be with you, D. V. LICK and love to you and yours,

JOAQUIN MI) LER,

The trouble was all because Mi or used a quill pen—one of the eld-fashior ed kind—in writing, and the paper was scarcely large enough to hold the dozer or so words in which the acceptance was ex-

CITY CLUB TO DISCUSS SUNDAY CLOSING PLAN

BERKELEY, Dec 13.-In addition to BERKELEY. Dec 13.—In addition to the subject of a city and county government, the City Club of Berkeley will tonight consider the proposal to close the postofice on Sundays early in the afternoon and do away with the wir low delivery, which keeps half of the force of carriers on duty for two hours. Sunday closing has been endorsed by the Christian Endeavor Society of Calva y Presbyterian church. The circulation of referendum potitions to householder; by the carriers is proposed, the answes to be sent to Washington in support of the closing movement.

Classified ads in THE IRIB-UNE pay big returns.

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Dec 13 -Miss Bi die An-erson left for her home in Car on City. Nev, leat night, to spend the next three weeks with her mother. Miss enderson is a member of the Elmhurst school department who resides in this city.

Mrs R. Duncan Gatewood car is home Rebinson, Mrs. R. B. Sweesy, Mrs. L. V. Regers, Mis. P. H. Taylor, Mrs. H. W. Rohier, Mr. C. F. Tolson, Mrs. G. F. Ross, Mrs. J. S. Tolson, Mrs. G. T. Rust, Mrs. R. C. Tolson, Mrs. G. T. Rust, Mrs. R. C. Tolson, Mrs. Mark F. Rider Mis. M. L. Truesdele, Mrs. Elsamid, Mrs. John len W. Schieler, Mrs. H. F. Vergon, Mrs. J. A. Scelev, Mrs. W. A. Wadsworth, Mrs. V. Slarwood, Mrs. W. M. Walte, Mrs. F. W. Sharkood, Mrs. W. Walte, Mrs. F. W. Sharkoff, Mrs. Chart. Waste Mrs. F. W. Shurt eff. Mrs. Chart. Waste Mrs. W. H. Lotte, Mrs. Scenhen, J. Westenberg, Mrs. C. Slean, Mrs. Stenhen, J. Westenberg, Mrs. C. Slean, Mrs. Burt.

Arrs R. Duncan gesterday to spend a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W Pattiani.
Sidney Rand left yesterday for the British Isles, to join his brother, Frank Rand, in Scotland. The latter has been in England and Scotland since ast sum-mer. The two Alamedans will travel in foreign lands until February, when these will return to this city accompanied by

Leonard Rand. Leonard Rand.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Damon Emerson, formerly Miss Frances Soule, at a in Coronado after touring the south in an automobile. They will go to Meido from Coronado and auto through the interest-

Sill, Mrs Stenhen J Westenbe Z, Mrs Q.
Slean Mrs Burt A
Smith, Mrs L, P
Smith, Mrs L, P
Smydr, Mrs, L, R
Wheeler, Mrs, E, E
Solin ky, Mrs T J Whitley, Mrs, G, S
Sorrick Mrs Ira Wilder, Mrs, H W
Stanton, Mrs, C S, Williams Dr. Clara
Stever son, Mrs, Ld, Willits, Mrs C, D,
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Stover, Mrs J En Woodall, Miss Annie
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Stubenrauch, Mrs Woorthington, Mrs R,
A V
Swaley, Mrs F M. Coronado and auto through the interesting parts of the country.

Mrs. Laura Bean of 474 Contial avenue was hostess for the Utele Duke Literary club recently The following members were present: Mrs. Gldeon Duvis, Mrs. C. King, Mrs. C. A. Davis, Mrs. A. Harrison, Mrs. B. T. Day, Mrs. M. Mathews, Mrs. R. E. Wales, Mrs. John Clark, Mrs. Henry Bearsford, Mrs. L. Willace and Mrs. Bean.

SOCIETY WOMEN ATTEND.

Button, Miss Grace Ferrier, Mrs F.

Brooks, Miss Neille Davis, Mrs A

Tret en, Mrs. P O. Laird, Mrs. F. J.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

Marie L. Ficitas has been granted an intellocutory decree of divorce in the Superior Court from Joao Freitas,

secured similar decrees on the same

ground from Annie Goularte and Sade Elrich, respectively; while Vir-gini i Taria has been granted an in-terlocutory decree divorcing her from George Faria for extreme cruelty.

the ground of desertion Anti-ne Goularte and Wilson V Elrich have

Hunt, Mrs. J. H.

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Ods, Mrs. O. F.
Burch, Mrs. A.
Thon as, Mrs. E. S.
Noyes, Mrs. H. E.
Noyes, Miss
Dickie Mrs. D.

Scott, Mrs. G. A.
Culb. Mrs. S. V.
Walsh, Mrs. H. T.
Clapp, Mrs. E. B.
Clapp, Misses
Wilson, Mrs. R.
Sutton, Mrs. Conne.



"You are as well as your Stomach."

HOST ETTER

A word to the wise is a filcient.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS IS ORGANIZED IN ENCINAL CITY



MRS. FLORAL JACOBS, who instituted a Woman Relief Corps at Alameda.

ALAMEDA, Dec 13—A women's relief Mrs. E. E. Bones. Mesmdames Oliver corps to Joe Hocker post, Grand Army Miss Emma Decker. and Cutler. corps to Joe Hocker post, Grand Army of the Republic, was instituted in Alameda yesterday afternoon by Deputy Instituting Cofficer Mis. Flora Jacobs, president of and Installing Officer Mis. Flora Jacobs, president of Lyon post of Onkiand. The ceremonies were held at the home of Miss Lucille Knowland, 1547 Everett street, Among the charter members are:

Mrs. Mary Cameron Mrs. F B. Graves. Benjamin. Mrs. Mary Ellen Mrs. Jacobs is the instituting and installing officer of California and Newards.

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CLASS TO GRADAUTE GIVES LAND TO STATE UNIVERSITY

\$1000 and Forty Acres Is Accepted.

KENNETT, Cal. Dec. 13.—One of the results of the trip of the Southern Pacific demonstration train through the northern part of the state was shown yesterday at the graduating exercises of the class of Montague when Dr. G. W. Dwinnell of Montague, an extensive and wealthy land and stock owner in Siskiyou county, was so enthused over the good work being done by the demonstration train, and knowing a permanont demonstration farm would be more beneficial to the farmers, offered to the University of California, but the graduates' have not yet been announced.

ON DECEMBER 22

Wealthy Stockman's Offer of Professor Burt Estes Howard to Deliver Address at Exercises.

OF WATER RIGHTS

Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley Will Unite in Regard to Hetch-Hetchy.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 13 -In order to protect its rights in the Hetch-Hetchy water proposition, the city of Alameda with the cities of Oakland and Berkeley will en-

proposition, the city of Alameda with the cities of Oakland and Berkeley will engage an engineer to investigate the project and report at Washington at the waterways congress in the near future.

Mayor W. H. Nov and Mayors Frank K. Mott of Oakland and Beveily Hodghead of Berkeley will held a conference within the next week to name the engineer who will go over the ground and be prepared to present the claims of the east hay communities before the coming congress. The action was decided upon in order to seal and preserve the claims of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley to the water rights in years to come.

"Secretary of the Interior Garfield has given the east hay cities equal rights in the Hetch-Hetchy proposition," stated Mayor Noy today, "and it is up to us to protect those rights We intend to follow up those rights by engaging an engineer. We do not expect the expense to be great, with the cities of Oakland and Berkeley combining on the proposition and sharing the cost of an expertengineer. This engineer will not be connected with any corporation, and will be entirely free from the influence of any hoard or company. It would be a serious mistake for the city of Alameda to lose its claim on the Hetch-Hetchy supply which is necessary for the future. San Francisco has furnished two engineers who will make a report before the Washington congress."

THREE DEATHS RECORD IN BERKELEY MONDAY

BERKELEY, Dec. 13.—Olie Raisanen, a retired miner 79 years old, died last night at 2429 Ninth street. He had lived in Berkeley fifteen years. He leaves two sons in Montana.

Funeral services will be held at the Finnish Evangelical Lutheran church

Frinday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Coppel, 58 years old, died last night at 1825 Harmon street. She came to Berkeley recently from Mexico.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 13.—City Treasurer Oswald Lubbock is carrying the weight of 62 years today. How cheerfully he is bearing up under the burden can be seen by his smiling face as he greets many friends who visited his office to congratulate him on his birthday anniversary today. Postal cards and other remembrances were received by the city treasurer throughout the day. Slaps on the back were frequent and many and the city treasurer was predicting that he would go home somewhat bent and broke on this evening.

New Swift Packing Plant in San Francisco

The big new San Francisco plant of Swift & Co., corner of Pacific and Davis streets, opened its doors for inspection by the public last Monday. The new packing house is elaborate and strictly modern, the plant representing an outlay of \$500,-000.

Montague, an extensive and wealthy land and stock owner in Siskiyou county, was so enthused over the good work being done by the demonstration train, and knowing a permanent demonstration farm would be more beneficial to the farmers, offered to the University of California, through Dr. Clark, who is in charge of the agriculture train, forty acres of ground near Montague and \$1000 in cash to be used in starting a demonstration farm after the board of the sarting a demonstration farm. The offer was immediately accepted by 'Dr. Clark and work on the farm will commence as soon as possible after arrangements are made with Dr. Dwinneid and the university

GET THE GENUINE ALWAYS.

A substitute is a dangerous makeshift, capacially in medicine. The genuine Folley's Honey and Tar cures coughs and colds quickly and is in a yellow package, Accept no substitutes. Wishart's Drus, Store, corner Tenth and Washington streets.

All bonds extended and accepted this week. On account of the shortage of stock, by special arrangements with the Eastern Factories, we have succeeded in getting all bonds extended until December 16th. This will positively be the last date that Bonds will be good. New carload shipments of Heine, Werner, Decker Bros., Krells and a number of other factories will be received Monday and Tuesday. Call immediately and get first choice. We also have a marvelous new bargain list of all makes of pianos which have been taken in trade on Heine, Werner and Armstrong player pianos, and Heine melodists. Heine, \$375; Heine, \$345; Oliver, \$300; Werner, \$275; J. & C. Fischer, \$250; Heine, \$240; Tiffany, \$225; Vose, \$200; Knabe, \$150; Chickering, \$135; Weber, \$125; Decker, \$125; Steinway, \$100, and many others. Cash or very easy terms to suit. Heine Piano Co., 37 Stockton street, near Market. Phones—Douglas 5681, Home C5753. Oakland Branch, 536 Fourteenth street, near Clay. Phones-Oakland 6396, Home A5309.

Be sure to call and hear the Heine melodist, the most marvelous instrument in the player piano line. The only player piano on which you can play the melodist separate from the accompaniment.

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HEART-TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME



RS C A HFROV was a gra

clous ostess this afternoon at
her handsome home on Moss
avenue when a large number
of the local fashionatic set
gathered for a session at the
card tables bridge being the
gare if the day Miss Eleanor Parker
Mrs Heron nice was the guest of
heror and was on husinstically welcomed
to Oakland her previous visits here having endenred for the a large number of

ing endeared her to a large number el She is noted for her charm of

friends She is noted for her charm of personality. Her yearly sojourns here are always occasions for much en ertainment. Her home is in the Fast.

Mrs. Walter I ferry of wan Francisco. Are Heron's sister and Miss Parker as sisted the hosises in receiving her guests. The clorescheme of the house followed the holiday spirit and the rooms we can will great bunches of red berries and trailing folloge while the halls we consided in a tunn leaves in colorings. banked in a stumn leaves in colorings

low and red Seconty guists were seated at the card tables at I an elaborate menu was served

Mrs. Heron will entertain again tomorrow afternach when the younger local
models, malds will be present to welcon a
Miss Parker to California.

IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Miss Alma Porkins will spend the winto in Washington D C with he uncle Senator George C Perkins Sin e Miss Pansy Perk na marriage to Ckuland Baker Miss Alma Perkins has spent much of her time with Senator Perkins and taken a proriferat patt n he solicity life of the capital

CARD PARTY YESTERDAY

Mrs I dward Houghton was hoste s yesterday at a large card party given r loner of Mrs Hypolite Dutard and Mrs Shepard Hauf a nundred guests galered at the Berk ley home of heir his eas for an hour of bridge followed 1, tea

Mildred Lansing as mail of hindred to the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

IN LINDA VISTA TERRACE

Mr. and Mrs. Lugene Enaden will talle possession of the rinew home thus work and will entertain there later in the sets one in the Linda Vista distric. The Bradens have been residing at Kes Roue and will enter a district the Place of the rinew of the rinew of permission to 1 vists one in the Linda Vista district. The Bradens have been residing at Kes Roue and the vistability regaining her health

COMPLIMENTARY TEA.

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Mildred Lansing as mail of hindred and for a set of Mr. and Mrs. At Home there will be several untail of hindred and for a set of Mr. and Mrs. To SPEND HOLIDAYS AWAY

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MISS MARJORIE HAIGHT ROSTES

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MISS GRACE GILLETT of Berkele , who will be hostess at everal informal dances this season

COMPLIMENTARY TEA.

We have such as figured the start Miss Marie Louise Tyson, will include a number of guests from all the lacities in their knest 1st for the tea which they will give on De ember 10 in lonor of Miss Wildred Backing

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VISIT IN TO LEAF FOR HONOILLT

Miss Harriet Tabor ar Alameda belle will eve on the fifth of lanuary for Honoilla and will sail on the transport Sherrier with a party of friends for an exensive visit in the islands.

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SMUGGLING

Necklace Makes Heavy Drain On Purse.



EW YORK Dec pearl necklace worth \$8000 has cost Mrs Ada F Adri-

has cost Mrs Ada F Adriance of Poughkeep ie N Y more than \$25 0) because she attempt d to smuggle it into the country n her return from Europe list August Mrs Admance made no men ion of the recklice in her declaration was indicted for smuggling pleaded guilts and was fined \$50 Mis Theodore F Shonts, life of the president of the Interb rough rap d transit company from whom jouels worth \$30 000 were take when she arrived from Europe las week was too 'll to appear for a learing today

Mme. Eames Engage d

PARIS Dec 13 -A morning paper announces the engagement of Mme Emma Earnes opera singer, and the baritone Fmilio de Gogorza

Mme Lames is the divorced wife

Has Many Names

when she told him that the mile she had affixed to her application for license was not her buptisms name and that she could sign the pplication under any name she desired. The clerk obtained a ruling from the cur poration counsel who upheld her can feetlon.

Mrs. Munyon to Star

PHILADELPHIA Dec 13 -The lure of the footlights has recal ed Mrs James M Munyon wife of the patent medicine man. Little more than a medicine man. Little more that a veri lifter a reconclustion with her 61 veri-old husband after he had threatened suit for divorce sie is to resume a stage career. Next Mon Hanight she is scheduled to appear in an Atlantic Cita theaten with a new reser dire of songs. Professor Munion declined to discuss the affirs of his anong wife yesterday saying. This theater business is all listast full to ne

Mrs. Krauss On Trial

I OG ANGELIG Dec 13-The trill of Mrs Daist Turney Krauss f Mem phis Terr charged with as ault o commit rurder has started it Judge Will's court The complarant's Franklii H Griffith whom he we-m n shot in his office in the Story

morning

Wins Divorce Quick ly

STOCKTON Dec 13—I ectaring her husband, whom she ma ried in 1905 and lived with less than two years was unreasonably jeal us and half described her without jut chast Mrs. Curre A Jacks of Lessford.

women in the news Author's Wife Teaches Men to Fly

Farman biplane which she does no know 'Like mother, like daughter her child is the 30 angest aviator in th world. She has often gone up—as a pas Mrs. Ada F. Adriance's \$3000 senger of course—in her mother's bimuch at home in the air as on the ground Hlying got hold of her as Mrs Hew

lett puts it at the Blackpool aviation meet where she watched Grahame White Drexel and other famous avia-

Tableaux Vivant TO PROVE Women Deserve **SUFFRAGE**

NFW 10RK - Mrs Mackay president of the Equal Franchise Society has inranged a temarkable series of tableaus to be given in the ballroom of the Itotel Plazt which while benefiting the suf frage cause will illustrate the progress of woman from early days with a prodical ity of richness and beauty and truth to detail such as has been rarely attempted The women to portray the characters are not only furnous for their beauty in the society world but are also allied in sympathy with the movement to obtain

Mme Dames is the divorced wife of Julian Stores of Philadelphia the artist. The wife of De Gogor a was Miss Disa Tumann. She brought suit for separation against her husband and last y ar began suit in Philadelphia agains. Mme Fames (tharging her with having the eye of the beholder will fulfill a threefold purpose. She will paint upon the mind in the most alluring guise the build. graces of heart and intellect which have shaped and rounded woman's achievement as ruler as warrior as nurse upon the tattlefeld as martyr-in every role NOW YORK Dec 13-4 young in which the opposition has pointed out moman caused a clerk in the marriage her futility. Mrs. Mackay will further license burear some pertimbation impress the lesson through the medium when she told him that the name she

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The mother extractors and the Miss Wackay. The pictures will be Albani
The mother obtained a divorte from Burnes several years ago and narri ledard Before her first narri ge shown in a frame. While the subjects have been mostly the favorte themes of great artists the woman whom Mrs. The prospective bridegrooth is Barrington Moore 27 years old and in the United States forestry se vice at Silver City N. M. ippears in the quaint and charming portrait that is best known showing the races of case and hardship mingled with a divine screnity the companion is anger and the comforter of the man In splendid contrast Mrs Geo ge Gould all he seen as Catherine of Russia the Empress whose mentality in l daring artier forward a nation that was sunk in darkness. A barbarous age has its r flection in the magnificence of this woman menurch who heatated at noth ing yet whose judgment was held to be

New Jersey Women

said to have voted in the recent elec-tion in Hackensack > J to decide men golius in a seventy two whether \$197,000 should be appro-priated for a new high school. Many voters were compelled to stand in line

At 19, Wonderful Girl Is Champion British Golfer



Miss Cecel.a Leitch, Cham-Woman Golfe England

Nireteen verrs old and alreary the champion gelfer of Ingland that is the distinction attained by Miss Cecilia Leitch Vote for High School, Not only has this wonderful gul More than a thousand women are of the tight hille isle ' hit she men golicis in a seventy two hole match

Only Four Said to Have True Royal Ancestors press take a lack seat The NEW YORK -- A new book done in ted line and Mis C a le H To my Mrs

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SOCIAL LEADER PAYS

LONDON—Mrs Maurice Hewlett, wife tors who have flown in or over imerical of the aviation ground at Mourmelon of the famous writer and man of letters, is a partner in a successful aviation school at Brooklands Mrs Hewlett aged Mrs Hewlett an already an already an already and according to become an already and all last winter lived at the edge name is Messra Hewlett C Plendeau."

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LOVE AWAY Declares Pastor BUT BE **CAREFUL OF** Of Your Choice

NEW YORK -The Roy Dr Christian Reisner pastor of the Grace Methodist Discopal church does not like to see

Human beings rise or fall to the level of their love declares Dr Heisner "Any woman who lavishes her who e affection upon a dog sinks to the level Women who wear conspicuous clother

only care to attract attention through them so they obtain from others exactly what they seek-no more 'Do you know there was actually a wedding in this city a few days ago where the brile had dogs as attendants?' Dr. Re snc- asked in shocked tones

NO SIN TO LOVE ANIMALS

Do not irrisunderstand ' said Dr Reis-I do not mean to was it is a sin to be fond of animals—to own dogs. But to lavish affection upon them to have a maid to care for them, to speak of them as your baby and call yourself their mother—while all about in this city are little starving children starving for both ove and bread—that I say is u matural and inhuman

If each woman in this cit; who cuddles and cares for a little lap dog would take one child and give it the same care and love, think how many little lives would be made happy."

Then you wouldn't deprive the ladies of their Pomeranians if ogeth r? Why of course not agreed Dr Reis-ner As I have said there is no narm in having a ret of any kind. Where the real harm comes in is when the entire aff ction becomes centered upon an an inral For I tell you it is only too the

we each other rise or fall c the levi TOO GREAT LOVE OF CLOTHES

And if it is love of clothes? Shall I tell you why a love of fash-ionable clothes should be decried in wo men? I e asked ... It 's not this are ex terms attire is in itself lad ... "The stands for ... The le asked. It is not that was and what such clothing stands for. The wo tumes that will attract attention in the street what sort of a neart or brain do you think she has? How much time for kfty thoughts and good dieds? know he tree by the trul it bears divine a person's heart through tlings they do and love

BABY CROP Shows Decrease

TOPEKA Kan -- While the Kansas tan The young woman has been bout it shouling to the world that Kanm n shot in his office in the Story building some time ago

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NEW YORK —If the person who placed vertisement with she got a b l from the rhore at last two stocks the fake advertisement in a Bloomfold requirement.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1910

SCORES OF WOMEN NEAR DEATH IN CHICAGO FIRE

ASSASSIN SUICIDE

M. Sasonoff Drinks Morphine
When Two Convicts Are
Flogged.

NEW YORK, Dec 18.—The latest step
forward of the up-to-date child was made
when 1 Inten-year-old Frances Bahner
had held mother arrested for attempting to
spank i.e..
Now Frances is in the care of the
Correspondence is in the care of the

of Struggle

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13 -- Con-fronted by a masked man who grabbed hold of her and attempted to choke her hold of her and attempted to choke her; as she opened the door of the Lyceum theater, 5350 Mission street, last night. Airs Kate Lailey of 19½ Twenty-eighth street fought off her assailant and Inally succeeded in thwarting his attack by the diligent use of a rubher hose. The man who is supposed to have concealed himself when the theater was locked up after the atternoon performance, appeared at the door as soon as it was opened, his face fully covered by a hindkretnief. "Ill get you and your manager yet."

a hindkrothef and your manager ver." he hissed at Mrs Lalley as he struggled and tried to catch hold of her. After she had succeeded in gotting away from his chutches and he had run from the huilding, the woman found nearby a broken razor with which the man may have intended to murder either herself or the manager of the place The police have a full description of the tulprit and are endeavoring to locate him

WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE. Accusing her husband of failure to provide, Blanche J. Wilson has instituted a sult in the Superior Court

Railroad Auction Sale

Railroad Auction Sale of 2 carloads of extra fine new furniture rugs etc. direct from the factory Sale. Thursday Incomber 17th, at 10.30 a, m at 1007 Ctv. St., Ookland. Comprising in part. A fine line of new brass and from beds cak bit lie ve may be and malbormy odd disessers obliffenies patter table, furned cak pather pieces vorced will genuine lenther. das emports, couches bed lounges about 50 round dining tables, chairs, buffets, china closete, hair top mattresses, four-post beds, hankets, spreads, lace curtains, portieres, large and small Axminster rugs etc., Also a fine line of pictures and a choice lot of silverware and table cutlery from Mare Island.

are Island
Open for inspection Wednesday. Do not
It to attruct this sale. All must and will
sold for storage and freight against J A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers.

Royal Auction

On Thursday De 15, at 11 a m, at the cleant 12-mem residence of Charles E. Navior Esq at 1430 Monton street, real Santa Clara at some Alameda (take Alameda cars to Motton and Santa Clara, Alameda), on account of removal we will fell magnificent Sohmer & Co. baby grand plane, also one elesant upright plane due barler upholstery. brica-abrae, rockers, etches, imported lace curtains, beautiful sideband, pedestal extension table, leather and a man med Marmoni, who are alleged to have been the slayers of negotificent Armins'er and Moquet carrets imported russ, lineleuras, costs of art, elegant brass and from removals of fooliers, or after the plane of the complete bedsteads, fine bedding mattress, birdseve maple diresers, cheffonicres, Grand kitchen tonge so range dury large land and armin of the stabbing, works of art, elegant brass and from commeted bedsteads, fine bedding heir mattress, birdseve maple diresers, cheffonicres, Grand kitchen tonge so range dury large land of other costly and useful interested in sustants. Ladles and dealight in a ritical condition.

The rurderers, after the killing, walked almily down town where the entered a saloon and took a driok, line premptory auction for burgains. Sale ruin or shine Terms, MEYSEL, & MEYSEL, Auctoneers.

Office 239 12th. Phones, Oakland 4475;

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Indicated to the surface to the hills of the surface of Charles are in the cleant of the description in "Made-in-California by the breeded to have been the slayers of play California products for an entire week the last of January and February, the dull season for the merchants. The Leigne invited every local commercial condition.

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LET MOTHER SPANK HER? NAY, NAY, SAYS THIS LITTLE GIRL

Daughter Causes Parent to Be Jailed for Punishing Her

When Two Convicts Are Flogged.

Plot to Release Political Prisoners En Masse at Zarantui Discovered.

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Executor's Real Estate Auction
Sale.

In the matter of the estate of H L. Wichman deceised By order of the Superior Court there will be said at public auction, Saturday Dec 17, at 2 pm, at auction rooms, 1907 Clay street, Oaklands Troperty known as Nos. 362 and 364 East Sixteenth Street. Nos. 1222 and 1230 Eventh attent and 216 East Sixteenth street. Nos. 1222 and 1230 Eventh attent and 216 East Sixteenth street. See legal notice. Send for cataligue.

J. A. MUNRO & CO. Auctioneers, H. F. Wichman, executor, Reed, Black & Reed, attorneys.

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MURDERERS **SOUGHT BY POSSE**

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FOR THE BIG **EXPOSITION**

E. W. Hartman Says Congressman Rodenberg Is Not for New Orleans,

Reasons Set Forth Why San Francisco Is Favored by Missourian.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 18 .- Th t W. A. Rodenberg, congressman from St. Louis and chairman on the complittee of industrial arts and exhibitions, s not in any way in favor of New Orlerns as against San Francisco, but rather leans in favor of California as a place for holding a filting feir to celchrat; the opening of the Panama canal, i the firm opinion of E. W Hartman of the

dance.

An event of the week that will be of the college. The decorations will be of their students and graduates will be the being does not favor New Orleans, said Mit. Hartman this morning, when seen at his office, 310 Clay street this etty. The is a broadminded man and Ne or leans will have to show him their reasons before he will make his decision. He is eminerate fair, a person who does not freely express his opinion and round hardward man treely express his opinion and round in the force coming to a decision. I mataged two of Mr. Rodenberg's campaign and I am very well acquainted with him. At the close of this session of C. two of Mr. Rodenberg's campaign and I am very well acquainted with hin. At the close of this session of Congress I expect that he will pay me a vi.it at lary home in Alameda. He is a great lover of California and I know that on the subject of government aid he will declare that New Orleans would have to go ahead on its own resources. go ahead on its own resources.

ANOTHER REASON.

"From my other knowledge I vould say that Rodenterg would disapprove of New Orleans because of the clinate. The very fact that they get from 70 to 80 inches of rain a year would be a strong point against them. Here we have a million people and more within the addus of a hundred mues, 75 per cent of vious could be depended upon to visit the fair in New Orleans but 35 per cent of those

Auction Sale Pedernales, where a battle was fought The Librards captured the Newmarket Chicago, before the Press club of Chicago, before the Cock County Real Estate

camp. Theodore Bell is extremely influ-ential among the Democrats and Con-gressman Knowland has been doing yeo-man service and putting forth ever ef-fort on behalf of the exposition a nong

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COLLEGE ENGINEERS READY FOR THEIR ANNUAL DANCE



Two of those who will take part in the Polytechnic Engineers'

CROWDED FERRYBOATS

CAUSE OF PROTEST from them and their bodies brulsed. Friends pulled them to their feet and they were dragged up the stairs. By this time the gymnasium was filled with smoke and the choking, screaming girls who were last in reaching the opening in the roof fell exhausted and half suffocated. Federal Inspectors Have No Authority to Regulate the Number of **Passengers**

Captain John Bermingham, the littled a law giving us the power to regulate the States supervising steamboat inspector and the United States inspectors of hull transportation companies to build new local-build new local-bui

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 13—Passengers arriving today on trains from Mexico declared that Chihuahua was excited over a elections, the results of which imports last might that fighting was taking place between rehels and regulars at Pedernal's, where a battle was fought several days agn, at which time the regulars of the train passengers from Midras, on the Mexica Northwestern read, who said that as the train passed through Tedernal that the passengers from Midras, on the Mexican Northwestern read, who said that the passengers in excess of the number of passengers in excess of the passeng

STATEMENT BY KEY ROUTE.

The only officers of the San Francisco Oakland and San Jose Corsolidated Railway Company—the Key Route—accessi-b's today were Second Vice-President Dennis Searles and William R. Alberger, who is in charge of the Key Route ferry Mr Sea-les said "Our hoats are per

Mr Sea-les said "Our boats are perfectly safe and passengers are in absolutely no danger Yesterday it was a Southern Paulic Company's ferryboat that was involved in a collision, not a Key Route boat. Mr. Alberger can tell you more about the management of the ferryboats, as he has them in charge. It is a noteworthy, fact, however that the most serious ferryboat collisions in it is bay have happened on the ferries where travel is lightest, namely, on the Sausalito and Tiburon routes."

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Scantily Attired They Are Driven From Gymnasium by Flames.

Firemen Rescue Them From Perilous Position Before Blaze Overtakes Them.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 -Death stared at fifty young women scantily attired in bloomers and jerseys, as they huddled together on the roof of a burning building at 311-313 Wabash avenue today. En-gaged in a symnastic drill in a school of physical culture they sought safety higher up when flames broke out on a lower

The first signs of danger was espled ing through the cracks of a door. A femnine cry of "fire," taken up h halt a instructors' attempts to restore order.

The fair athletes ran to a door leading into the hall, but were driven back by cloud of smoke that filled the hallway and surged into the gymnasium. One or two of the more daring fought their way to the stairs only to find that escape cut off.

RUSH TO ROOF,

They brought the news to their frightened companions and a rush was made for a narrow flight of stairs leading through an open skylight to the roof. Several were thrown down and trampled in the mad flight, their clothing torn

suffocated.

The roof of the building, far above the tops of its neighbors, was a trap, and all means of escape were cut off until the firemen reached the scene with long lad-

Thousands in the street cheered the flame fighters as they carried the bloom-er-clad young women to safety, and willing hands helped them to the street,

SPRINGFIELD Mo., Dec 13. — While forty-three children, inmates of the children's home here, were saying their prayers just before retiring last night, fire broke out in the building. Ealph Barnes, 7 years old, was burned to death and the structure was completely destroyed, causing a loss of about \$15 000

AMNOUNCEMENT

SURVIVOR

and a ran named Mammoni, who are alleged to have been the stayers of Parker Bowling and D. H. Faulk, in a fight in this city last night. Treet between the last of January and February and Interpolated every local commercial evanization to seek the last of January and February a

Edited by EDDIE SMITH

SPORTS TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF

ROUND" DEMON EASES UP WORK

JIM BASEY PROVES HIMSELF TO BE GREAT 2-YEAR-OLD.

CRACK COLT TAKES UP 118 POUNDS AND WINS IN FAST TIME

He Steps Five Furlongs in 1:00 3-5 and Finish Is a Gruelling One

In one of the most spectacular finistes itnessed at the Oakland track this season. Jim Bassey, shouldering 118 pounts, which was ten pounds and more than any there horse in the race, got up in time to patch the victory in the third race by a rose from Winning Widow when the later appeared to have the race at letter appeared to have the reach at letter appeared to have the race at letter appeared to have the race at letter and the wind the rider called on its junction to lag a bit in the early running, which gave Winning Widow a community lead, but whith the risponled ore down the daughter of Medran in ty Inch and Jist did get up to scote by a finch at the wire. This performance is two-year-old in these parts and loss of race, only losing in the final stude by Winning Widow at a symshic ord race, only losing in the final stude by Winning Widow ran a symshic ord race, only losing in the final stude by the the time made—1902.5—In the gours, within 2-5 of a second of the world streams the son of Salvation as the great and loss of the world streams the son of a second of the world streams the first three house. The curtain-raiser, which was one around the circle, was captured by Wap, after a tough struggle through the trends the first place. But the world struggle the former got up to score by the best part of a length from Deneca, with incentive, the pacemaker, dropping into third place.

Shilling got Keep Moving away on I's toes in the secord race, and lead their field from barrier to wire, winning pulse of the scasson, concluded to side-steep the first place.

The layers that posted 9 to 2 on the chance of Keep Moving not to run in the field from barrier to wire, winning pulse and the man of Keep Moving not to run in the field side path. Permere was second all the way, with Miss Frence in

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS ARRANGE FOR A BASKETBALL TOURNEY CLUB BOWLING

Delegates to the Catholic Schools Athletic League will meet next Thursday at Sacred Heart College in San Francisco to make arrangements for the annual basketbal tournament of the league, which will start in the second week 'n January This series all undoubtedly attract the largest number of schools that has ever entered a C. S. A. L. conpetition at the indoor sport. It is expected that seven local and four or five transbay teams will be entered. Among the San Francisco schools that are expected to enter strong teams are St. Ignatius and Sacred Heart grammar schools. St. Feters' school, winner of the league championship, will also be completed at a meeting next Thursday for the Scan School. St. Bridgids school, St. Charles school and St. Joseph's school. The league directors will decide on next Thursday whether or not the scan school St. St. Osteph's school. North Oakland, St. Joseph's Acade my and St. Mary's school.

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Barney Schriber, one of the best-known followers of the furf, is expected to arrive in Oakland within the next week with a string of runners, to add to the extrement, and according to present plans, expected to remain here until the end of the according to present plans, expects to remain here until the end of the according to present plans, expects to remain here until the end of the according to present plans, expects to remain here until the end of the present racing season. He has wired at the St. Mark hotel.

Schriber's expected artival in Oakland Schriber's expected to fall in the followers of the sport are said to have come here chiefly because they believed are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting is looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting is looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting is looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting is looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting it looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting it looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered, some tunusually heavy betting it looked forward to by local businesses are to be entered for the formation of the New body of the formation of the formation of the formation of the New body of the formation of the formation of the New body of the formation of the forma lever. I of Scilliber's hest-known bob-alls are already at the track exactly that ther horses he expects to bring is not known at present, but it is reported hat he is shipping many of the runners hat have carried off the honors on other

Managers Will Meet

President R. W. Dodd of the San Franball nunagers of the various schools this evening at the Cogswell Polytechnic school Twenty-sixth and Folsom streets, the sub-league next season, and also to draw up a set of rules to govern the series. All school representatives and man-

presert.
In order to avoid trouble over the registration of basketball players next term President Dodd has notified the baskethall n inagers to attend to the registra-tion o their players at once, as the sea-son will commence shortly after the re-



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FAST THOROUGHBREDS START IN THE ROSINANTE HANDICAP

કહ ENFIELD, One of the Favorites, in Feature Event This Afternoon ઇઇ

TEAM WINS MATCH

San Francisco played three match games parent difficulty The two aggregations came over to Oakland at the invitation of Manager McGuire, and at the close of the contest were entertained at a Dutch lunch served in the alleys.

Rooters from Oakland and San Francisco witnessed the match and the evening was made interesting and entertaining L boy, of the Clubs, made the high Ing Libry, of the Cines, made the fight score of 215. After the linch the Clark team bowled an exhibition of ducks, and H Wiggin, from the Clarks, led with 147. The complete score of the match series follows Clubs—

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Holds Bowling Record

of that name, is ready to meet an ame, is ready to meet an according to the bay. Their like to be an according to the contest, and so collins, captain), in the heginning of the contest, and so collins, captain), in the heginning of the contest, and so collins, captain), in the heginning of the contest, and so collins, G. Loui Kar have had little trouble in keeping well in the lead. Some good scores have been made lately, however, and the general average is going upward, with several upward to carry off the honors

SPORTING TID-BITS

The Weston club football elever of Sar Francisco played a scoreless til gume with the Pleasanton football agg egation at Pleasanton last Sunday Tri Telegraphs of Vallejo defeated the Diepahs of Berkeley at Freeman's park in Oakland Sunday morning by a score of 9 to 0. The game scheduled between i an Anselmo and Martinez at San Ansel io Sunday was called off and will be played later in the season. later in the season.

Horace S Fogel has been to elected president of the Philadelphia Tationa reagno baseball club. President Figel reappointed William J. Sheitisline distincts manager and Charles S. Dooln tean man

or C Williamson has been elect d vice-president of the Barharlan Athle ic club of San Francisco in place of W. P. New-man, who is living out of town and re-signed the office. F A. Browne was elected as a director of the club

Manager Millington of the Mission High Rugby team in San Franc sco received a letter yesterday from Woodland stating that Woodlard high would be un-able to play the pink and g een on Christmas day owing to the objetion of the faculty.

posed of the baseball players of the term of that name, is now organized and is ready to meet any 115-pound team around the bay. Their lineup is as follows Leo Collins captain), F R Bauer, F, R Ose

To Arrange Schedule BOWLERS IN MATCH FOR YEAR'S RECORD

The interest of local bowlers is cen-, team, is depended on to give a good actered in the competitive match being conducted at 469 Ninth street, in the next two weeks, for prizes to be distributed on New Year's day. Manager McGuire has twenty-eight prizes in all, superior, It is said, to any ever offered in previous contests, and classified in a maner that each contestant has an equal chance with his rival. The prizes will be awarded President Dodd has notified the baskethall n magers to attend to the registration of their players at once, as the season will commence shortly after the recopening of the schools for the spring term. Dodd says that the two-weeks rule which requires that all new students he registred within the first two weeks of the term, will be strictly enforced.

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Another entrant expected to be among in ducks and ten-pin games, for the

Another entrant expected to be among

the leaders in the general average race is L G Parker, who has been rolling an average of 200 and declares he will be a hot contender for the prize in that clars.

Joseph Donohue, a member of the Cake

Rept.
The question of creating a new national organization, it is expected, will also be before the meeting, having been left over The S. A. S. Basketball team, com-

gueda, C. R. Waldear (manager) G. B. Collins, G. Louis Julianelli and Theo Kosch (extra). Address R. Waldear, 1031 Bassett

been following the dope on his

Doctor to Direct College Athletes

belong to a club which is a member of the association, the latter having never

been done, although the rule has bee

GOLF ELECTION

PROMISES

FIGHT

fact that opposing factions of the Westein Golf Association will battle over the legality of the present ticket which is up for election there will be other bones of contention for those beligerently in-

of the organization are desired, and it is

onsidered probable there will be com

piaints against some of them

PHH.ADELPHIA, Dec. 13—Cumulative voting resulted in surprises lest night at the annual election for directors of the Atheite association of the University of Penns, Ivania.

Di John J. Hobracht, '94, a professor in the medical school, received 1058 votes although it was said the ballots showed that only 250 men had voted for him. The report of the treasurer showed that football and basketball were the only self-supporting sports. In the former the receipts were \$62,968, and the expenses \$24,411, and in the latter the receipts were \$2388, and the expenses \$2193. There was a deficit from heachall of about \$4600, and from track athletics about \$4600. count of himself by friends who have

The Athletics, it is stated, cleared \$170,000 on the regular season, besides what was gathered in the big series. Protty soft for a team that was once considered a dead weight on the American League

Harry Kelton is considered mother good bowlers who will take part in the match and is touted as a promising claimant for one of the prizes

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SYPHIL S is the most powerful and destructive of all blood tion and this votation with anyone affilied with this maledy usually finds it symptoms monifered in every portion of the body. From head to foot ite insidious poison breaks forth. The hair and eyentions come or the mouth and throat ulcerate, skin eruptions and sores and ulc is break out on the body, the bones ache, glands in the groin swel, and frequently the nalls on hands and feet are affected.

The only pissible way to core Contagious Blood Poison is to ye-move the cause by purifying the blood This cannot be done by parent medicines or y taking potash and mercury indiscriminately. IT requires the erronal attention of a competent asceletist. Modern science demants that the blood be regularly examined to determine the extent of the infection and to know when a cure is effected.

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HOGAN'S MANAGER IS **WATCHING HIS WORK** WITH AN EAGLE EYE

Frayne Sure to Be in Best of Condition Saturday, Say Those Seeing Him By EDDIE SMITH.

Realizing that the easiest way to heat a novice in any game of athletics is to allow him to overwork in his training. George Green, who is taking care of "One-Round" Jack Hogan during his training, yesterday ordered a lay-off from the regular gymnasium work. Twenty years in the game of athletics, dating from the days of his amateur boxing at the Olympic Club to his successful fling at the middle-weights of the country, has given Green an opportunity to study the effects of the first training on a novice and experience has taught him that no matter how cool the youngster may be that the trainer must make provision for the worry that is sure to overcome the man making the first start.

No one except those who have been through such an ordeal can believe the responsibility that the young fellow feels rests on his shoulders. In the case of the coming contest Hogan's future almost entirely depends on his showing. If he is to go up the ladder of rugilistic fame he must win, and if he loses he knows that the fans will say that he won't do and that he must go back and start over again. The fact that the novice does not have to work very hard to make the weight is greatly in his favor, for he need have no worry on this point, and it is a great help to the trainers, for they can give the boy a lay-off from tine to time, and especially a few days prior to the contest when worry would have its worst effect.

The laying off of Hogan at his training camp is not ordered because he has over-worked, but it is done with the hope of allowing the boy to accumulate a little excers weight that may be worked off and also in he hope of serding him to the scratch next Saturday afternoon with every owner of fighting weight that

DRIVING AND APPROACHING TESTS AT CLAREMONT CLUB

The driving, approaching and putting contests which were to have been held in connection with the gof to tramment completed on Sunday at the Claremont Country club, will be held Saturiay next. The large entry in the golf to tramment and the long list of pairs that started and the long list of pairs that started some smade it impossible to hold the driving, approaching and putting on that day, and the committee wisel) decided at this sequel to the most successful and best-attended tournament ever held by a local blub. The Claremont club is being congratulated on every hand on the excellent manner in which the record entry list was handled and the expectition with which the long program was carried out without a hitch. The club will hold a professional tournament, which will be played off mostly on Mondays. All goffers are invited to enter the driving, appreaching and putting on the hands of a committee, consisting of Dr. D. P. Fredricks, Frank H. Proctor and M. J. Sullivan, and the burd work of these three had much to do with the clined. Many amendments to the laws One of the amendments which will be brought up at the annual meeting Ianuary 21 wil cover the matter of nominations. Former President C. F. Thompson wants it made imperative that nominations he in the hands of the secretary by a certain time or be declared void. Another change, if carried, will preven any man under the age of 25 years having part in the affairs of the association. It will also be asked that any five members of the association, regardless of whether they belong to the same or different clubs, he allowed to put an independent ticket into the field, and that it be put into the laws that officers must belong to a club which is a member of

ST. MARY'S FRESHMEN WIN AT RASKETRALI

interclass basketball tourney at St Mary's College the freshmen five defeated the first academic team yesterday afternoon, 13 to 12. The game was stubbornly

In the closest game seen so far in the dropped the ball into the basket, making

The players were: Freshmen-Otis and Davie, forwards: Fitzsimmons, center; Mallon and Benja-

contested and the spurt taken towards min, guards min, guards the end by the academic tesm nearly sarned them a victory. With three points behind and a minute to play, C. Smith Malloy and Gaul, guards.

British Tennis Cracks Want to Meet Yankees

LONDON, Dec 13 — The English Lawn United States alternately Tennis Association, at its annua meeting The idea met with yesterday, referred to the international proval, the only stiput committee the proposal of the council being that the match sight that, in view of the difficulty of securing with the Davis cup content the match of the match. to resume accordations for an annual international match with America, quite distinct from the Davis cup competition, and to be played in England and the

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The dea met with unanimous approval, the only stipulation suggested being that the match should not clash with the Davis cup contest The suggestion that the amateur status of tentile process. that, in view of the dilucuity of section a team to make the trip to Australia gestion that the amateur status of the committee or New Zealand, the time had arrived his players be defined by the association of the committee of





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(By LEO LEVY.

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CHORUS GIRL IN IT.

"Happle of the Chorus" deals with the linterference in the domestic affairs of Dr. Jack Wilson, newly-wed, of Happie (olden, a chorus girl, who Wilson knew in the coexistail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie, with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie did, in he ceektail days. Happie with a bond co C Wilson's love letters, enters with new ceektail days. Happie did, the liter's real on our bond ceekts of wilson, newly-wed, of Happie doden. The proceed to the chorus "deals with the liter's rece in the domestic affairs of Doden, newly-wed, of Fr. Wilson, the action taking up the hours needed for its presentation.

ATTACK OF CLEVERNESS.

When 'Happie of the Chorus' gets to the play-doctors, which it undoubtedly will in the course of time, its case will clevorness superinduced by lack of exercise. Only the physicians will not call it that. What they will say is that the farce is overbalanced, that lines override action, that there is too much of the former and too little of the other. Farce demands, first of all, action—action from the curtain. Joy's lines scintillate, they are clever and get far away from backneyism; what action there is gives a sample of what can yet he done to the play. The situations are screamingly diagnosed as an acute attack of vorness superinduced by lack of exersample of what can yet be done to the play. The situations are screamingly furity, a succession of climaxes that are as clear cut as the popping of corks precede the curtain. All of those the farce may lay claim to. But it is spasmodic, jerky. Where things "should be doing" and double quick, there is talk. Climax, in farce, must be worked up to with action, dialogue occupying a secondary place, which rule "Happie of the Chorus" violates. Stage technique seems to have been overlooked in a desire to put snappy specches into the mouths of the into the mouths of

it up, there is the making of sum it up, there is the making of ccessful force in "Happle of the is," and that an audience should sit wh its three auts, contented even they dragged, is proof positive of it, meantime, Dr. Blue Pencil must be into consultation.

Stahl's Answer Final; **Quits Ball for Bank**

The Boston American Favorite Writes He Has Quit the Game Forever.

V YORK. Dec. 13.—President John for of the Boston Americans real letter from Jake Stahl last dated Chicago. December 11. in r to a letter from the Boston magasking H Stahl really nearnt to professional ball playing. Lave fully decided to give up basewirts Stahl, "and stick to the growing the letter Taylor sald: Prading the letter than the true ring and I am teed that Stahl has decided to guit certainly very serry, for we all this be made no mistake, for he NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—President John I. "aylor of the Boston Americans received a letter from Jake Stahl last night, dated Chicago, December 11. In answer to a letter from the Boston magnate asking H Stahl really meant to give up professional ball playing." have fully decided to give up basebalt, writes Stahl, "and stick to the barking business, as I consider that is my duty."

"HICAGO, Dec. 12.—"Bugs" Raymond of the New York Nationals' pitching staff as been induced by friends in Chicago, there he spends his winter, to take up he wreatling game, and next Saturday inth he will go on for a finish match the Kennedy, the local semi-processional, at a local theater.

RUNNER IS STRICKEN.
NEW YORK, Dec. 13. — Melvin W.
tenpard, the half-mile runner, is serimily fil with pneumonia at his home in
Scoklyn. His filness began with a cold
contracted a week ago.

Matt Winn, the popular manager of the Juarez Racing Association, is due here

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Frayne Is Getting Down to the Finest of Condition for Saturday.

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be fit when the bell rings for a hard struggle.

Those who have seen Johnnie Frayne at his work declare there isn't a chance for that individual to be in anything but excellent condition. The one cause for worry at this camp is the weight. Frayne has taken on a little extra poundage since he last made the lightweight limit and with increasing years he does not find it the easy task reducing that he did in former days. Verterday the weight was given out as 137 pounds. This will mean that he is just four pounds over the required lightweight limit.

If the best trainer in the country were handling Frayne for the coming contest he would ask nothing better than to have the lad at that weight six days prior to the contest. From now to the day of the battle Johnnie will talke off a little each day and on the last two days, when he drys out, he should drop to the weight without the least trouble. The great mistake many boxers make is getting to weight too soon, for in trying to hold to the required notch several days the boxer goes stale.

Frayne declares that he will guard

the required notch several days to goes stale.

Figure declares that he will guard against all this and that he will enter the ring stronger and better fitted for this centest than any professional bout he has had on the coast. Promoter Louis Blot is figuring on taking out an insurance policy against the rain Saturday. For the sum of \$650 he can get a policy that will call for \$10,000 in case the rain prevents his showing on that day. Blot is seriously thinking of taking out the policy. When it is cloudy lessure he will take it out and

OAKLANDERS CHAMPIONS.

Weather conditions considered, Oakland jurned out well to root for the Century football team last Sunday afternoon and as a reward they saw the stalwart young men of this city win the Pacific Coast championship at the American game of football. While there can be some challenging of the right of the home team to claim that championship, still the fact remains that they beat a team that for six years has been playing any and all teams which have made known a desire for a game and not once had they suffered defeat.

The young men of Oakland who make up the Century team have been working hard to win the championship and to each one belongs great credit. To the cibb there also is much credit coming for they have fought along in an uphilibattic in their effort to win the championship and the people of this city who are at all athletically inclined should appreciate the efforts they have made. The final game between the Vallejo Winged V team and the Century eleven will be played on Sunday. January 1, and it is up to the fans here to get behind the local team and do some boosting. The Vallejo people are more than loyal to their toam and will do all in their power to help them to win. The Oakland people should do likewise for their team.

"The letter has the true ring and an convinced that Stabil has decided to quit. I am certainly very sorry, for we all like Jake very much in Boston. Boston wil' look about for some one to play first base."

Saved From Awful Death.

If ow an appalling calamity in his family was prevented is told by A. D. Microba and of Fayetteville. N. C., R. F. D. No. S. "My sister had cor sumption," he writes, "she wester that and pale, had no appoint and pale, had no appoint and pale, had no appoint and seemed to grow weaker every thin and pale, had no appoint and seemed to grow weaker every day, as all remedies falled, till Dr. King's New Discovery was tried, and so completely cured her that she has not boen treathed with a cough since. It's the best medicine I ever saw or heard of," For coughs, coids, lagrippe, asthma, croup, hemorrhage, all bronchial troubles, it has no equal. 50c, \$1.00. Trial bottle free, Guaranteed by Osgood Bros.

"Bugs" Raymond Will Wrestle All Winter

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WANTS AMERICAN REFERE.

WANTS AMERICAN REFEREE.

It is not at all likely that Johnson will take the hout when the time comes, however, and the fact that he is demanding an American referee and the post of the purse money in America is no doubt done with the intention of stalling off the match. Johnson says he will take no chances with a foreign referee and as a reason says that he wants a man of more experience than the French referees.

The Oakland Wheelmen Club has decided not to show this menth owing to the fact that they are unable to get at date that will not come too close to the holiday season, when the stores are open at night. For this reason Antone open at night. For this reason Among La Grave, through his manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, has busied himself in an effort to get a match. The result has been that LaGrave and George Memsic will no doubt meet in a twenty-round contest at Vernon for Tom McCarey on New York Day.

Eastern Basketball Team Seeks Games

On the Western Pacific, leaving Oakland 14 \$108 p. m. daily, is the best train for Nait Lake City, Denver, Chicago and the New York, has written to a local brooking agency announcing that the east-tothe East. Observation compartment cars, dining cars and chair cars. Equipment all steel, electric lighted throughment all steel, electric lighted through the principal teams of the country. The differa Nevada mountains, Passes through the principal teams of the country. The illerra Nevada mountains, Passes through the principal teams of the country. The daylight.

Come in and talk over that Eastern tripment of the New York quintet will end in Seattle, but Manager Doyle states in his letter that if arrangements can be made the team will come to San Francisco.

Managers of local teams wishing to arrange games with the castern aggrega-tion may go so by communicating with A. G. Spalding & Bres., 156 Geory speet.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The of asensus of opinion among baseball men; athered in New York yesterday was that should the National league club owners it their meeting here today reach election of officers. Thomas J. Lynch of New Britain, Conn., who has had the office of president for a year, will be re-elected.

While he may not get the vot of all eight clubs, his supporters say he is sure to have the backing of John T. Brush, Garry Herrmann, John F. Harris and Barney Dreyfus, and perhaps the vote of Horace S. Fogel, Fogel, however, wants in find out first whether the unpires had last season. Charles they had last season. Charles Ebbets, who hoped to get John Montgome y Wurd elected president last winter, and Charles W. Murphy, who aided Ebbets in this plan, may have some candidate in reserve whom they will rua agains Lynch, but, Lynch's adherents profess to have no fear of the outcome.

At today's meeting all the clut owners except Brush will be present. He is in San Antonio, Tex., and will wire who shall represent him at the meeting. With the National league meeting tomorrow, New York is full of baseball railent. President Johnson of the cam loague already is here. John I. Taylor of Boston, an early arrival, said he was willing to consider offers fo any of his players except Speaker and

TURF GOSSIF

(Con. from Preceding Page)

put themselves in the hands of their friends before something awful happens to them. Keep Moving had the race at her mercy at any part of the reute.

The sharpshooters loaded up the books with Dahlgren money third. The odd fellow herse was not within striking distance when the real racing took place.

Richard Dwyer, after a lay-of! for the

Richard Dwyer, after a lay-off for the part two weeks, took charge of the barrier yesterday. His work with the webbing was of the glit edge kind.

Trainer Harry Mason will load Set Back, Annie McGre and Special Delivery on the car in the next few lays and ship to Juarcz. The veteran trainer said yesterday none of his charges can run a lick in the mud, hence the more to the Moxican track.

Ed Gaylord, the popular miring mas and racing promoter of Coloraro, writes that he will be here to take a hand in the game after the first of the tear.

Dalmatian made his first appearance in England in the Marketon Plat. a mile bundicup at Derby, in which te carried top weight, 126 pounds. Of the nine starters three were left at the post and Dalmatian finished last of those that got away. The winner was the 4-year-old, Eudorus, 111 pounds, ridden by F. Wootton. Dalmation was a 29 to 1 chance.

A steeplechase course is bring constructed at Fort Ethan Allen. The under the supervision of the officers of the Fifteenth cavalry. It will be two miles in lergth and the jumps will be up to regulation, following the suggestion of the hunts committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. It is proposed to hold a series of steeplechases next fall in which the horsemen of Canada as well as this country will participate.

Tone Up the Hair From Root to Tip

(Mrs. Rohrer in Style and Fashion) "Many women cannot vash the head for reasons of health;—all find it inconvenient to do so at times. These can prepare a shamped powder at home that will make the fair clean fresh and glossy.

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"Mix four ounces of the ox with four ounces of orris root. Sprinkle a little of this mixture on the head once a week and brush it toroughly through the hair. It is particularly good to use when the hair is dusty, dull or greasy, and no other shampoo or tonic is necessary.

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Suffragists Sign Register in Seattle; Put Names to Petition.

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—The first women to register as voters in King county since statehood signed the roll in the city comptroller's office yesterday. Following a meeting of representatives of various women's clubs more than twenty women presented themselvos at the registration office.

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After they had registered the women voters signed a copy of the petition for the recall of Mayor Hiram C. Gill. Owing to the fact that blanks which conform to the constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage have not been prepared the affidavit which was presented to the applicants for registration yesterday contained the words, "male citizen."

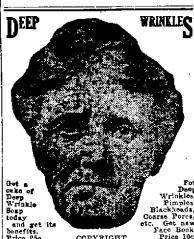
The women were advised, however, that if they had the right to vote they undoubtedly had the right to register and that the form of the affidavit was not important.

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Among the pupils whose work in porcelain porcelain will be exhibited are: Miss O'Connor, Miss G. Hanley, Miss V. Theren, Miss Dreyfins, Miss G. Gobey, Miss A. Chaffin, Miss O. Dieckman, Miss B. Folanos, Miss J. Chippindale, Miss F. Russy, Miss M. Wolfing, Miss L. Hinch, Miss C. Chaix, Miss M. Shields, Miss E. O Rourke and Miss E. Jacobs.

Water sketches will be contributed by Miss E. Mascecreons, Miss U. Wahlander, Miss B. Stevens, Miss M. Marver, Miss Van Lane, Enuma Rodden and Miss O. Dieckman. An eng the pupils whose work in porce-

Van Lane, Emma Rodden and Miss O. Dieckman.

The French embroidery exhibitors will be: Miezes J. Ench. J. Dunn, L. Carpenter, B. Brooks, N. Bays, E. Oberdener, H. French, E. Fitzpatrick, D. Crawford, D. Darling, G. Fugarde, M. Muillegan, M. Bell, G. Sachreiter, R. Bayreda, M. Carr, M. Arriole, H. Campbell, Jenore Corrall, Ruby Lund, Florence Forcester, Lenn Krame, R. Marcor, M. Marcor, E. Hibberd, E. McAllister, P. Ench. C. Bon, R. Martin, V. Daboirch, I. Maler, G. Kcoughn, R. Manscau, G. Harrison, V. Zugenfuss, L. Crardall, E. Stromberg, H. Hicks, M. Dew, I. Pennoyer, A. Smith, E. Folger, B. Folger, A. Gallagher, S. Gibbs, A. Rourke, May Smith, Yaez White, Ruth White, M. Leitch, B. Bloomer, A. P. Smith, P. Lovell, L. Lovell, F. Cavagnero, Isabelle Porter, E. Jacobs, A. Prothera, G. Harrison, M. Richards, G. Orme, M. Mulligan, M. Heine and H. French. not jet completed in all the playgrounds, but its work is rapidly progressing.

The form of the present is represented by the past six months has been corrected. But Lund, Florence Forrester, Lenn Kruwe, R Marcor, M. Mutter, Ench. C. Bon, R. Martin, V. Dabolech, I. Mainer, P. Ench. C. Bon, R. Martin, V. Dabolech, I. Mainer, P. Ench. C. Bon, R. Martin, V. Dabolech, I. Mainer, P. Ench. C. Bon, R. Martin, V. Dabolech, I. Mainer, P. Ench. C. Bon, R. Martin, V. Dabolech, I. Mainer, R. May the past six months has been dried from the dealth of the existence of the playground combination. The past six months has been dried from the dealth of the existence of the playground combination. The past six months has been dried of the existence of the playground combination. The past six months has been dried of the existence of the playground combination. The past six months have a party of them set sail in a small ship and went to Holland. But they are 201, 100, this being the second playground combination. The past six months have a party of them set sail in a small ship and went to Holland. But they are 201, 100, this being the second playground combination. The past six months have a party of them set sail in a small ship and went to Holland. But they are 201, 100, this being the second playground combination. The player of the existence of the playground combination and Peralts.

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PRESIDENT TAFT NAMES

BIG BATCH OF CONSULS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.— President Taft has sent these nominations to the great was each won a game. The Valley Brows, a baseball team, defended the past six multiples and their party and the great service of the honors in the first work of the honors in the f

PRESIDENT TAFT NAMES

Tath has sent these nominations to the Senate:
To be consults
William W Handley of New York at Naples, Italy.

Hunter Sharp of North Carolina, at Edwin D. Winslow of Illinois, at Plauen,

To be receiver of public moneys—Vivian Jones of California, at Independence,

BILLION-DOLLAR SESSION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—This will be another billion dollar session of Congress, according to members of the Senate gress, according to memorrs or his second and House committees on appropriations. The reductions in the estimates note I by the President are not real reductions, her president are not because of the say, but simply appear so because of the system of computation employed by the

The estimates call for \$999,148,805, not including appropriations to meet deficiencies and for miscellaneous items

The President did not include \$58,900. 000 for the Panama canal, \$61,000,000 nec essary for the sinking fund and approxi

mately \$250,000,000 of postal reven

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water through the sulmning pool.

The suggestion made recently by Superintendent of Parks Lamond and Commissioner Gould was to the effect that the
park commission attend to the excavation and that the playground commission from and that the playground commission furnish the necessary concrete work. It has also been recommended by C. E. Hudsjeth, principal of the Washington school, that the board of education might bear a portion of the expense of

\$10,000 FIRST GIVEN.

The first municipal playground commission was appointed December 14, 1909, and received its appropriation June, 1909. The sum of \$10,000 was given for the iscal year 1909-1910.

The sum of \$10,000 was given for the fiscal year 1999-1910.

The first two playgrounds opened at Torm kins and Prescott schools, June 1, 1999, and were in charge of two women supervisors and a superintendent. These playgrounds were open during the sammer and at the expiration of the vacation the gates of the playgrounds were closed to await further appropriation.

To higher school playground was maintained during the winter and construction work started on Rushrod and deferencery playgrounds. In June, 1910, six playgrounds were opened. Three of them were open throughout the year and two were opened during the summer only. One aschall park and attictle field, used principally on Satuadays and Sundays throughout the year.

FULLY EQUIPPED.

The playgrounds are fully equipped with outdoor gymnasiums, see-saws, glant strides, children's stides, swings, bask t ball and volley ball courts and field houses. The construction work is field houses. The construction work is not yet completed in all the playgrounds, but the work is rapidly progressing. The total attendance in the playgrounds

AMERICANS MAY INVEST

ION-DOLLAR SESSION

Secondary Hamound, the American mining engineer and promoter, arrived here to-day in the interest of a financial group to investigate the possibilities for the

The proposals include the construction of ; rain elevators, development of irrigation, lighting, street car service and the

building of sewers.

Gregory M. Wilenku, the Russian financial agent at Washington is here co ope aring with Hammond. The Novo-Vremva is inclined to believe that the government will encourage the American

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TO BE HEAD OF GERMAN CLUB



MISS BESSIE PANGBURN, who was president of the German Club of the Oakland High School last year.

Miss Bessle Pangburn, a senior in the Daklard High school, who was president of the German Club last year, will be succeeded next term by Sidney Maar, who will direct the affairs of the organization, which is one of the oldest in the school. For several months Miss Engigering presided over the meetings of the society, which has a membership of about 50 students, who have studied German a year or more in the high school. The gatherings were interesting during the last somester and under the leadership of Miss Pangburn the club progressed. German games were played at the meetings and a number of German plays were given by the members.

The object is to give the students an opportunity to obtain a practical knowledge of the German language. will direct the affairs of the organization,

Original Stories By Young Authors

(By LEONA FASSETT, 1 3years.)

So we observe Thanksgiving also, but not always as we should.

IN RUSSIAN ENTERPRISES VALUE OF BABIES

Out Interesting Lot of Statistics.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 12.—The commercial value of bables is made the topic of an article in the bulletin of the State Boars of Health. Among other things, Boarl of Health. Among other things the article contains an estimate which shows that the average cost of the upbringing of a baby from birth to twenty years is \$4150, and bis average commercial value at that time is \$4000. These figures are based on the net earning capacity of the average citizen, for all the present of the average citizen, for all the present of the average citizen, as a committee of the average citizen, for all the present of the average control of the the camful occupations in California as

the garnful occupations in California as reported in the State Labor Commissioners' report for 1908 and 1909, capitalized at 6 per cent interest.

As an investment it is, estimated that by the age of 30 the average man is worth \$16,000—\$4000 value plus \$12,000 gross, carnings—and has cost \$19,150 for growth and maintenance, or a net gain of \$.850 in thirty years.

The average value for all citizens of the United States was reported by the

the United States was reported by the the United States was reported by the National Conservation Commission to be \$290%. Upon this basis the labor element in our professional industrial activities in the state represent \$6,595,000,000, or approximately twice the total value of all other sources of our wealth Upon this basis the article shows that the state is losing through preventable and postponable deaths, expenditures for illness and the tice properly the good one

pay of such men for the cavalry and lilery arms of the armies.

He all h and strength also improves wonderfully.

Get in a half plat bottle if ree ounces of essence of pepsin and if ree ounces of syrup of rhubarb; then add one ounce compound casenus cardiol; sh ke and let stand two hours, then add one ounce thouse to repeal the law which limits pay of such men for the cavalry and lilery arms of the armies.

REGISTRATION TO BE HEAVY, IS **PREDICTION**

Four Hundred Are Expected to Enter High Schools Beginning of Semester.

According to a statement mide by Superintendent of Schools J. W. McClymonds, about 400 pupils who graduated from the grammar schools last Friday afternoon will register in the elfferent high schools of this city in January Students from fourteen schools vill en roll on the roster of the high schools. where most of them will prepare themselves for professional or commercial careers. Five hundred children eceived their diplomas from the grammar schools and it is estimated that the lar rest enrollment ever held in the histor of the high schools will take place next year when 400 new pupils will seek a imission

in the higher schools.

The majority of the graduates rom the
Oakland high school will attend he University of California, where they will fit
themselves for the various Vecations.
The 1911 registration in the State University will be large next semeste.

Half Hundred Girls to Trip in Folk Dances

school and grammar grades of the Horton school will make their appearance tomorrow afternoon at the folk dancing exhibition to be held in Arm ry hall, Twelfth and Market streets, where the friends, relatives and parents of the chi dren will be entertained. The dar-ing will be followed by a basket bill garre between two picked teams from the school. Each team will cont in nine players.

Those who will play in the backet bal game are: game ato:
Margaret Bronson
(captain)
Willeta Maxson
Dorothy Elder
Dorothy Boreham
Margaret Sherman
Mdele Scott

Doris Osbor to

Virginia de Fremery Rosalind Cassidy Helen Leate Heaton Leate Treaton Leete Helen Hare
They will also take part in the folk dancing. Among the other grace 'ul danciers will be:
Alice Goddard Marion Kergan Marton Rogers
Etha Cooper Dorothy Cs lender Helen Hobart Helene Ritchla

Margaret Breedlove Margaret A organ Irene Spelham Miss Mary Shafter, who has been conching the pupils in the dancing, plans to introduce the Gilbert dances some time

Talking Dog Has Aroused Germany

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—Much interest has been aroused by a talking dog. For five years Don, who is the property of a gamekceper at the Royal hun ing preserves, near Hamburg, has been noted for his powers of speech. He began to learn at the age of six months and new has a limited vocabulary. When Don nse a immited vocabulary. When Don was standing by his master's side at dinner time one day, Herr Eters said. "You want something, do y-u?" To every one's amazement Don regided, in a deep, but clear tone: "Haben haben." ("Want, want.")

The gamekeeper at once start of develop the dog's talent. In reply to, "What is your name?" he harned to say "Don," and to "What's the matter?" he answers "Hunger." He car is to say "Kuchen" (cakes) with reasonable distinctness. When cakes are in view he repeats, "Kuchen, haben," and if his plea is unanswered he adds, "Hunger"

plea is unanswered as adds, "Hunger" with a long-drawn emphasis.

Those who hear the dog talt for the first time are often half frigitened, so unautral does it seem. One day Don wandered into the kitchen of .. working wangered into the kitchen of .. working workin

SUNOL NEWS NOTES

SUNOL, Dec. 13.—Robert illis has been confined to his home with an attack of rheumat.sm.

Al Wright of St. Louis is isting in town a few days.

The Sunol Glen public litrapy was opened Friday evening at Day; hall.

IS THINNESS

EMBARRASSING?

Undoubtedly It Is to Many . Maiden and Youth-While Even Those Well Along in Years Prefer Well-Rounded Figures.

Prescription Increases V'eight.

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A scrawny, gangling youth or maiden is almost invariably slighted, overlooked or ridiculed in any social gathering. There is something about a plump or well proportioned figure which attracts not only friendship, but love and adulation as well.

People with a proper amount of flesh are favored in all walks of life, while the thin are unbiessed, unwitcome and frequently miserable for life. The difference lies in the power of the digestive functions and the ability of the bood and nerves to absorb and distribute over the body the nutrition extracted from the food eaten.

The thin person is abnorma and lacks the power to absorb and fretain the flesh and fat elements which the gestric fulces in the stomach and intestines should extract or separate from all kinds of food and drink.

A recent accidental discover has proven that tincture cadomene when blended with certain other drugs, will add from one to three pounds of flesh per week during treatment, while the general health and strength also improves wonderfully.

Get in a half olat bottle three ounces

GOVERNOR DIX WILL NOT USE A CARRIAGE

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 13.—The state of New York will begin this week the erection under rush orders of a garage on the grounds in the rear of the executive mansion here. Governor-elect John A. Dix intends to use an automobile instead of the family carriage which has been the property of governors for many years. The garage will house three machines.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Dec. 13.—If statistics carefully computed by former Lieutenant Governor Hugh T. Miller are to be accepted, the new population center for the Urited States has moved thirty miles west and two miles north during the last ten years. It is now situated in Washington township, Brown county, near the Mource county line. Its longitude is 86 degrees 21 minutes 4 seconds, and latitude 38 degrees 11 minutes 1 second. ude 30 degrees 11 minutes 1 second

ECZEMA TOTALLY **COVERED HIS FACE**

When a Baby—Hair All Came Out— Always Scratching — Mother Got Cuticura and He was Cured After 3 Years of Disease.

My son was about four months old when he was taken with dreadful ecze-ma. I had four different doctors but they could not betp him. The hair all came out and his face was totally covered. His

all came out and his faces was totally covered. His eyes were shut and we thought he would go blind. His limbe and hody were also affected. He was always reratching; I had to keep his little hands tied down and he seemed to have a great deal of pain. We did not know what to do. I used to get sick handling him, from the way the corruption was always running. "But I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Contment and in a week or ten days I could see the eruption drying up and before long he was cured, after about three years of the terrible disease. Now he is nineteen years old and has not a sign of the old trouble. You see I learned to save three-quarters of the doctors' bills by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I will recommend either to any one and advise them to use them and receive a safe, speedy cure. Mrs. Catherine Mockin, Dook St., Royalton, Pa., Feb. 21, 1910."

Cuticura is the most economical treatment for torturing, disfiguring affections of the skin of infants, children and adults. A single cake of Cuticura Soap and box of Cuticura Ointment are often sufficient.

Cuticurs Soap 250.) Ontment (Soc.), Resolvent

Cutieurs Soap (25c.), Ointment (50c.), Rasolvent (50c.), and Chocolate Coated Pills (25c.), are sold throughout the world Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., 80c. Props. 137 Columbus Ave., Boston 187 Mailed Free, Cutieurs Book on Skin and Scaig.

PEGGY

The Tribune offers a merchandisc order for \$25 upon any one of the stores visited by Lady Peggy to the person sending in the best written reasons for trading at these particular stores. No answers are to be sent in until the last Lady Peggy letter has been published. which date will be announced in this column.

Ayer's Pills are liver pills. All we table, sugar-coated. A gentle laxative for all the family. Consult your doctor freely about these pills and about all medical matters. Follow his advice. He certainly knows best.



The Average Steak

Is like soup meat-has the flavor cooked out of it. The quick action of a Gas Range seals the juice within the meat.

COOK

GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Clay and Thirteenth Sts.



"Silent as the Foot of Time."

The Car You Ought to Have At the Price You Ought to Pay Osen & Hunter Auto Co., 12th and Jackson, Oakla

Stevens-Duryea Short-coupled Care, five and sevenshort-coupled Care, five and sevenpassenger Touring Care is 4 and cocylinders.
CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO., 12th
and Harrison Sts., Oakdand.

Golden State Limited to Chicago

The train of superior equipment over the Sunset---Rock Island Route

> Through Orange and Lemon Groves. See Salton Sea.

Latest style and equipment — parlor observations-Library and Cafe.

Southern Pacific--Rock **Island Lines**

Ticket Offices:

Broadway and 13th Sts., Oakland; Oakland-16th St. Depot; Oakland-1st and Broadway Depot; Dakland-7th and Broadway Depot; 1120 Broadway, Oakland.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. (Official)

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1910. Pursuant to adjournment, the Roard snet at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:
Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley and

Mullins—I. Supervisor Horner—I.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—I.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, secnded by Supervisor Bridge, Supervisor
felley was elected Chairman pro ten by
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mulmag and Kelley—I.

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n motion of Supervisor Foss, seced by Supervisor Mullins, the reading
the minutes of the previous meaning
y waived and they were approved as
ered in the minute oook, without
ration by the following vote:

yes.—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mulbsent—Supervisor Bridge, secled by Supervisor Mullins, Rule 3 vaspended by the following vote:

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

n motion of Supervisor Bridge, secled by Supervisor Mullins, Rule 3 vaspended by the following vote:

yes.—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mul...

bsent—Supervisor Horner—
...

hereupon, on motion of Supervisor
de, seconded by Supervisor Mullins,
following claims, as approved and
sented by the Auditing and Financo
minitee, were ordered paid to the
pective claimants in the sums and
of the funds designated by the felring vote:

lyes.—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mul-

nd Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

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ent—Supervisor Horner—1.

COUNTY GENERAL FUND.

mittee, hearing on it being set for Monday, December 5, 1910, at 10 oclock a. m., requisite notice to be published in the Township and Newark Register.

REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing and License lowing liquor applications, there being no protest:

Frank D. Goulardt, Decoto, James Frandsen, San Lorenzo, James James Judicial Sculardt and said Frandsen to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following porture of liquor for one Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chalirman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chalirman pro tem Kelley—4.

Acommunication was received from the District Attorney alleging that Maloney & Fenton, who conduct a saloon known as Hunters Inn, near San Leandro, had repeatedly violated the Liquor Ordinance of Alameda County, and recommending that said Meloney & Fenton's liquor license be revoked, Appended to support of sald charges by the following persons:

support of said charges by the following persons:

J. O. Batchelder, Leonard Chapman, Charles L. Hough, Alice Batchelder, Al. H. Richn, W. G. Hewett, Henry Schullz and B. Winnic.

Said matter was set for hearing on Monday, November 21, 1910, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the Clerk being directed to insue subposenas for the necessary witnesses.

PETTITION TO EXTEND COUNTY

subpoens for the necessary witnesses.

PETITION TO EXTEND COUNTY

ROAD NO. 1181.

A petition, signed by A. J. Livetra,
was received asking for the opening of
county Road No. 1181 through the properry of Bray, Bello and Olivera in Mirray
tylicor Horner.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR CURTAIN

WALL AT FARWELL BRIDGE.

A written request was received from
thirty days on their contract for the
farwell & Mathlesen for an extension of
thirty days on their contract for the
farwell Ridge across Alameda Creek,
onded by Supervisor Bridge, see,
quest was granted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mulls
and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mulls
and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
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and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
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and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

BIDS FOR WEBSTER STREET BRIDGE

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

BIDS FOR WEBSTER STREET BRIDGE
WORR.

The following bids were received for repairing the Webster Strent Bridge:

Macreer-Fraser Co.—\$21,250,001 lumber, vis, Hyde, Tarles & Co.—\$20,898,001 lumber, A. ler, \$31,00 and \$34,00 per M.; certified rew, thock, \$5500,00. | Section | Sect

te. School and \$30.00 per M.; certified check, 14000.00 lumber, 52000 and \$30.00 per M.; certified check, 14000.00 lumber, \$32.00 per M.; certified check, \$4000.00 lumber, \$32.00 per M.; certified check, \$3000.00 lumber, \$32.00 per M.; certified check, \$3000.00 lumber, \$32.00 per M.; certified check, \$3000.00 lumber, \$3000.00 l

contract for sain work awards.

Said hour.

Thereupon on motion of Supervisor Mullins,
Carthy were denied, bids for said work
to be received until 12 o'clock M. of
this day and the contract for said work
to be awarded after said hour, by the
following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

TO PUT SAFE IN RECORDER'S

The following resolution was intro-The following resolution was introduced:

Resolved. That the Building Committee
be and they are hereby authorized and
empowered to cut through a doorway in
purpose of moving a safe therein.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seclution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayse-Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins, and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
Absent—Supervisor Homer—1.
TO INSTALL' TUNGSTEN LIGHTS AT

INDEXING CANCELLED WARRANTS.
A communication was received from C.
J. Lutgen, County Auditor, asking assistance to index and arrange cancelled warrants. Same was referred to the Building Committee with power.
ASKS OLD LUMBER FOR CHARITY
WOODYARD.
Wir Goodrich, representing the Charity Woodyard, usked permission to, obtain our lumber taken from the webster Street Bridge during the contemplated repairs. The matter was referred to the Road, Bridge and Franchise Committee.
COMMUNICATIONS.

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Communications were received and acted upon as follows:
Livermore Water and Power Company—In re claims. Referred to Finance Committee.

Whole.
Sult Lake Machinery and Supply Company—In re paint for bridges. Referred
to Committee of Whole.
U.S. Land and Irrigation Company—
In re convention, Filed. CORRECTIONS OF ASSESSMENTS.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, sec-onded by Supervisor Mullins, the follow-ing corrections of erroneous assessments, as recommended by the Assessor and consented to by the District Attormy, were ordered made, by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mul-lins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4. Assessing Assessor Assessor Assessing A

CANVASS OF GENERAL ELECTION

RETURNS.

A CANVASS Was begun of the returns of the General Election held Tuesday, November 5, 1910. At 5 o'clock p. m. a recess was taken until Tuesday, November 15, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m.

day, November 21, 1910, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Monday, November 21, 1910.

Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roil the fol owing were present: Supervisors Bridge, Foes, Multins and Chairman pro tem 1 elley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

An Montgomery, \$10.00; same, assignee of J. E. Montgomery, \$10.00; same, assignee The board of the control of the cont

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BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. (Official.)

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Monday, november 14, 1910.

Pursuant to adjournment, the Board met at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley and houstness. Supervisor Homor-1.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, 200bridged by Supervisor Bridge, Supervisor
Kelley was elected Chairman pro tem by
the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Kelley—4.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, serbridged by Supervisor Mullins, the reading
of the infinites of the previous meeting
was waived and they were approved as
entered in the minute book, without
alteration, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Multins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, sec-

m motion of Supervisor Bridge, secled by Supervisor Mullins, Rule 9 was
pended by the following vote:

yes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Muls and Chairman pro tem Keiley—i.

thereupon, on motion of Supervisor
dge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins,
following claims, as approved and
sented by the Auditing and Finance
motioned by the Auditing and Finance
motitude, were ordered paid to the
pocitive claimants in the sums and
of the funds designated by the folling vote:

COUNTY GENERAL FUND. COUNTY GENERAL FUND.
Abernathy, \$100.00; Alameda Dally
1, \$72.25, \$605.51; American District
raph Co., \$25.00; George Alkhasca,
L. F. Baker, \$100.00; Bancroltley Co., \$7.50; Frank Barnet, \$60.41;
ley Dally Gazette, \$2507.91; F. J.
man, \$100.00; F. Boegle, \$2.50, \$7.50;
nd Nelson Press, \$14.30; Joseph H.
ord, \$2.50; William A. Bradford,
John Breuner Co., \$52.55; George
sunnell, \$2.30; S. H. Button, \$5.40.
\$5.00; Bank of Centerville, assigney

\$20.50; A. P. Nairne. \$20.00; Normal Thermacy, \$39.20; A. O'Brien, \$10.00; W. The O'Brien, \$10.00; W. The O'Brien, \$10.00; W. The O'Brien, \$10.00; P. O'Brien, \$10.00; A. O'Brien, \$10.00; P. Pacific Talegraph and Telephone Co., \$16.00, \$31.00; S. Tarker & Co., \$11.00; Edward \$12.00; S. \$12.25.50, \$21.45; M. F. Schlutter, \$357.20; Thomas Soczafava, \$10.00; S. J. \$11.00; \$122.00; Silver & Pereria, \$10.00, \$22.00; \$22.00; Silver & Pereria, \$10.00, \$22.00; \$10.00; Slover & Pereria, \$10.00, \$22.00; \$10.00; Slover & Pereria, \$10.00, \$22.00; \$10.00; Slover & Pereria, \$10.00, \$20.00; Slover & Pereria, \$10.00; Slover & Pereria,

W. L. Gilliam, \$1.00.

WALLECTICS DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

W. L. Gilliam, \$1.00.

EXPOSITION FUND.

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Alameda County Exposition Committee, \$197.25; Bank of Germany, assignee of W. II. Spencer, \$79.30; same, assignee of R. A. Lanc, \$129.55; same, assignee of L. A. Chamber of committee, \$50.00; Central National Bank of Oakland, assignee of R. S. Kitchener, \$11.25; Hogan Lunter Co., \$8.60; Harbor Rank, assignee of Mary T. Clark, \$20.00; E. J. Saake, \$9.90; AL GWOOD & Bros., \$5.50.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF, The following applications for relief were received and referred to the Indigent Clerk and the Associated Charifier, Mary Flyne, 7204 E. 14th street, Oakand.
Herge Feller, 733 Center street, Oak-MANG.
PREPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:
A. F. Gomes, foreman Castro Valley Road District—Report for October, 1810.
D. McDonald, foreman Murray Valley Road District—Report for October, 1816.

Road District—Report for October, 1316.

AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.

The following affidavits of publication swere received and ordered filed:

Township and Newark Register—Liquer application of F. D. Goulardt, Decoto.

San Leandro Reporter—Liquer Application of James Francisch, San Lorenzo, Ockland Tribune—Notice to Contractors for Webster Street Ericke werk.

Ozkland Tribune—Election Proclamation.

Berkeley Dally Gazette—Election Proclamation.

REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions were received

The following requisitions were received and granted:

Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent County Infirmary—Supplies.

Dr. O. D. Hamilin, surgeon Receiving Hospital—Two requisitions for supplies.

J. M. Page, Superintendent Letention Home—Two requisitions for supplies.

J. J. Hamilin Jr., Under Sheriff—Four requisitions for supplies.

Dr. C. E. Curdts, Jali physician—Drugs, etc.

pt. C. F. Curdis, jak physician—Drugs, etc.
P. L. White, jalier—Supplies.
Everette Morton, tender Webster Street Eridge—Three lantern chimneys.
John F. Mullins, Supervisor—Rental of eightly-two tents for General Election.
D. McLaren, purchasing agent—Jamidus supplies. D. McLaren, purchasens to we supplies.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

The following application for a liquor stocked was received:

T. W. Boysen, Alvarado.

The application was referred to the cheary, Printing and License Com-

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mittee, hearing on it being set for Monday, I becomber 5, 1910, at 14 o'clock a.m., requisite notice to be published in the Township and Newark Register.

REPORT OF THE JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor applications, there being no protest:

Frank D. Goulardt, Decoto, James Frandsen, San Lorenzo, Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted granting permits to said Goulardt and said Frandsen to obtain licenses for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mul-

Gouland and said Frandsen to obtain licens-s for the sale of liquor for one year, by the following vote:

Aye:—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley-4,

Abant-Supervisor Horner—1.

CHARGES AGAINST HUNTERS INN

OWNERS.

S. Batchelder, Leonard Chapman, S. L. Hough, Alice Entchelder, Al. S. L. Hough, Alice Entchelder, Al. S. L. Hough, Alice Entchelder, Al. S. Wilnie, S. Wilnie, and S. William, and S. Wilnie, and S. William, and S. Wilnie, and S. Wilnie, and S. William, and S. William, and S. W

ROAD NO. 1781.

A petition, signed by A. J. Liveira, Mrs. . S. Petersen and nineteen others was received asking for the opening of Count. Road No. 1781 through the property of Bray, Bello and Olivera in Murray Township. Same was referred to Supervisor Horner.

visor Homer.

EXTENSION OF TIME FOR CURTAIN WALL AT FARWELL BRIDGE.

A written request was received from Russel & Mathiesen for an extension of thirty days on their contract for the construction of a curtain wall above the Farwell Bridge across Alameda Creek.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said request was granted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss. Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Abs. nt—Supervisor Horner—1.

BIDS FOR WEBSTER STREET BRIDGE WORK. regard for the Webster Street Bridge; ank Oakland, assignee of R. (207.65; Charles W. Daws, I. F. Dietzman, \$2.75; Andr. w. (207.65; Charles W. Daws, I. F. Dietzman, \$2.75; Andr. w. (207.65; Charles W. Daws, I. F. Dietzman, \$2.75; Andr. w. (207.65; Charles W. Daws, I. F. Charles W. Daws, I. F. Charles W. Dietzman, \$2.75; Andr. w. (207.65; Charles W. (207.65; Charl American Consections 1 American Consection Bros. & Co.—\$19,877.00; lumber, \$34.00 per M.; Cottion Bros. & Co.—\$19,877.00; lumber, \$34.00 per M.; certified check, \$3500.00.

Ran.some-Crummey Co.—\$13,691.00; lumber, \$35.00 and \$46.00 per M.; certified check. \$3200.00.

Mervy-Elwell Co.—\$18,490.00; lumber, mer M.; certified check

received by this beautiful 12 o'clock M. of this day, and contract for said work awarded after said hour.

The cupon, on motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said requests of said Chick and said McCarth, were denied, bits for said work to be received until 12 o'clock M. of this day and the contract for said work to be awarded after said hour, by the

Costa Construction Company for the performance of said work, and that the District Attorney be, and he is hereny directed, to prepare the proper contract, and that the Chairman of this Board be, and he is hereby authorized, to sign said contract for and in behalf of the County of Alumeda upon the presentation and approval of the bond presented by said Contra Costa Construction Company for the performance of said contract, said work to be completed within ninety days from the date of approval of bond.

On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro ten Kelley—4.

Abvent—Supervisor Horner—1.

ACCEPTANCE OF CALAVIDRAS

Abert—Supervisor Homer—1.

ACCEPTANCE OF CALAVIRAS

CREEK BRIDGE.

A vritten report was received from the County Surveyor stating that W. L. Gillham had completed his contract with Alam-da County for rebairing a bridge cross. Calaverus Creek, near Sunol, recommending acceptance of sald work. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, seconded by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Fors, said work was received by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullise and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Abent—Supervisor Horner—1.

PILUMBING IN COURT HOUSE.

The following bids were received for

Abent—Supervisor Horner—I,
PLUMBING IN COURT HOUSE.
The following bids were received for the installation of certain plumbing in the Court House, according to specifications furnished:
George Stoddard—5234.00.
E. J. Sullivan—5171.00.
On notion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the bid of E. J. Sullivan for said work was accepted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tom Kelley—4.
Abent—Supervisor Horner—1.
WIRING, ETC., FOR JUDGE WELLS'
COURT ROOM.
A bid was received from J. H. Jenkins to install certain wiring, etc., in Judge Wells' Court Room for the sum of \$388.03.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said bid was accepted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Foss, said bid was accepted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tom Kelley—4.
Abent—Supervisor Horner—1.
TO MOVE TOILLETS IN COURT HOUSE.

Absented Supervisor Horney-1, TO MOVE TOILERS IN COURT HOUSE, The following resolution was intro-duced: Regulved, Toat the Building Committee duced:
Resolved, That the Building Committee
of this Board be and they are hereby
authorized and empowered to remove the
totlets in the Court House to the Fifth
streat entrance of the Court House, instead of to the basement, as provided for
in re-duttion of October 24, 1910.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded
by Supervisor Mullims, the resolution was
adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
Absent—Supervisor Honner—1,
TO NUMBER BOOK RACKS IN RECORDER'S OFFICE.
The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved, That the Building Committee
he and they are hereby authorized and
empowered to number certain book racks
in the Recorder's office.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mulins and Chairman pro tem Keller—4.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
TO I'UT SAFE IN RECORDER'S
OFFICE. The following resolution was intro-uced: duced:

following resolution was intro-

Resolved, That the following changes at the County Infirmary, as made by Dr. Clark, be and they are hereby ratified by this Board:

T. Hansen, Superintendent's cook, in place of H. Hattan, from November 8, at \$25.00 per month.

J. Knight, officers' dining-room waifer, in place of G. Blake, from November 11, at \$25.00 per month.

On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

RECORDS.

John W. Mott. County Recorder, notified the Board that the roof of the Hall of Records had been leaking during the recent rains. Thereupon the Clerk was directed to notify F. Boegle & Co. of said fact, calling attention to their guarantee of said roof for four years on condition of acceptance of their bid to repair and paint said roof that was accepted by this Board on September 19, 1919.

HELPER FOR VOCING MACHINES

HILPER FOR VOTING MACHINES.
On notion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, Dr. H. P. Travers, Superintenent of Voting Machines, was allowed one assistant to check up voting machines for one week at \$3.50 per day, by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—I.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—I.

COAL AND HIN FOR SHERIFF'S OFFICE A written request was received from the Sheriff for a supply of hard coal, together with bin for same in his office. Same was referred to the Building Com-mittee of this Board with power. INDEXING CANCELLED WARRANTS. A communication was received from C. Lutgen, County Auditor, asking assistance to index and arrange cancelled arrants. Same was referred to the building Committee with power.

WOODYARD.

Wr. Goodrich, representing the Charity Woodyard, asked permission to obtain old lumber taken from the Webster Street Bridge during the contemplated repairs. The matter was referred to the Road, Bridge and Franchise Committee. COMMUNICATIONS.

Communications were received and cted upon as follows: Livermere Water and Power Company-In re claims. Referred to Finance Com-

CORRECTIONS OF ASSESSMENTS. CORLECTIONS OF ASSESSMENTS.
On niotion of Supervisor Bridge, secnded by Supervisor Mullins, the followag corrections of erroneous assessments,
s recommended by the Assessor and
onsented to by the District Attorany,
ere ordered made, by the following vote:
Ayes.—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mulns and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.
Absent—Supervisor Hornet—1.
Assessment No. 20733. Boulevard
feights.

CANVASS OF GENERAL ELECTION Wm. RETURNS. A canvass was begun of the retu of the General Election held Tuesd November 8, 1910. At 5 o'clock p. a recess was taken until Tuesday, f vember 15, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Tuesday, November 15, 1910. Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 9 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner—2.

CANVASS OF RETURNS. CANVASS OF RETURNS.

Further canvass was made of the returns of the General Election held November 8, 1910. At 5 o'clock p. m. the
Board took a recess until Wednesday,
November 16, 1910, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Wednesday, November 15, 1910, Wednesday, November 18, 1910.

Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 9 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner—2.

CANTASC OF PURSUANCE.

CANVASS OF RETURNS. Further canvass was made of the returns of the General Election held Tuesday. November 8, 1910. At 5 o'clock p. m. the Board took a recess until Thursday, November 17, 1910, at 9 o'clock d. m.

Thursday, November 17, 1910.

Pursuant to the recess taken the Board reconvened at 9 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were resent:
Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chair-nn pro tem Kelley—3.
Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner
-2. CANVASS OF RETURNS.

Purther canvass was made of the re-urns of the General Election held Tues-ay, November 8, 1910. At 5 o'clock m. the Board took a recess until Fri-ay, November 18, 1910, at 8 o'clock ____ Friday, November 18, 1910.

Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 9 o'clock a. m. On the call of the roll the following were present: Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—3.

Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner—2. CANVASS OF RETURNS. CANVASS OF RETURNS.
Further canvass was made of the reurns of the General Election held Tueslay, November 8, 1910. At 5 o'clock
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Saturday November, 19, 1910, Pursuant to the recess taken, the Board reconvened at 9 o'clock a.m. On the soll of the roll the following were present. Supervisors Bridge, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—3. Board Horner Absent—Supervisors Foss and Horner

CANVASS OF RETURNS. Further canvass was made of the re-perms of the General Election held Tues-ay, November 8, 1910. At 12 o'clock to the Board took a recess until Mon-

day, November 21, 1916, at 10 o'cloc Monday, November 27, 1813.

Pursuant to the recess taken, it s Board recomvened at 10 o'clock a.m. On the call of the roll the following were present:

Supervisors Bridge, Foes, Mul'ins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIM

ALLOWANCE OF CLAIM & On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Mulins, Rule 9 was suspended by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the following claims, as approved and presented by the Auditing and Finance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claimants in the suns and out of the funds designated, Supervisor Foss voting "No" on Claims N s. 8682 and 8310, by the following vote:

A Sendard Supervisors Bridge, Fost, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kel 89—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

COUNTY GENERAL FUN).

Of C. F. Oriest atto. Same, assignee A. Champronix, \$10.00; same, assignee Dein, \$10.00; same, assignee Dein, \$10.00; same, assignee of Smith, \$10.00; same, assignee of Smith, \$10.00; same, assignee of Straus, \$10.00; same, assignee of Straus, \$10.00; same, assignee of Jordan, \$10.00; same, assignee of Marston, \$10.00; same, assignee of Marston, \$10.00; same, assignee of Hawbaker, \$10.00; same, assignee of Hawbaker, \$10.00; same, assignee of Hold, \$10.00; same, assignee of Hold, \$10.00; same, assignee of Flick, \$10.00; same, assignee of Calberg, \$10.00; same, assignee of Calberg, \$10.00; same, assignee of Wightman, \$10.00; same, assignee of Calberg, \$10.00; same, assignee of Telether Jr., \$10.00; same, assignee of Telether Jr., \$10.00; same, assignee of Camels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Camels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Samels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Camels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Camels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Samels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Samels, \$10.00; same, assignee of Le Fort, \$10.00; same, assignee of Le Fort, \$10.00; same, assignee of Le Fort, \$10.00; same, assignee

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SALARY FUND.

B. Lankiree, assignce of P. M. hee, \$27.00; same, assignce of William McDonaid, \$26.40, \$39.60.

APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. The following applications for relief received and referred to the Indiat Clerk and the Associated Charities; H. Haley, Newark, ora M. Harrell, 338 Forty-fifth street, cland.

Mrs. Anna Py, South Supol.
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Fied Hart, Dublin Canyon.
Friederupon. on motion of Supervisor Midlins.
Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Midlins.
appropriate resolutions were introduced and adopted, granting permits to said Py and Hart to obtain licenses for the sile of linuor for one year, by the following vote:

NIEDT APPLICATION DENIED.

In the matter of the liquor application of John O. Niedt, Dublin, the Judi lary, Printing and License Committee teporated adversely. Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said application was denied by the following vott:

Ayos—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chaliman pro tem, Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Borner—1.

A protest against the foregoing application of said Niedt was received from Thomas H. Green and ordered filed:

LICENSE OF HUNTERS INN REV NEED.

Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:
Thereafter, the following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, it has been called to the attention of this Board that Maloney and Fenton, at a place known and designated as "Hunters' Inn," have dolated the Liquip Ordinance under which a county licease has been granted to them by this Board, and
Whoreas, on personal investigation of the filed charges by us, they having acknowledged the same, therefore, be in Beard of the same, therefore, be in Beard of hereby revoke the liquor licease of said Maloney and Fonton, and this be notified of the decision of this Board and instructed to cease business infinitelately.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mulins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Aysa-Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mulans and Chairman pro tem Kelley —
Assent—Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Mulans and Chairman pro tem Kelley —
LABERO VALLEY ROAD WORK

VALLEY ROAD WORK A written report was received from the County Surveyor stating that A. H. Kopperud had completed his contract with Alameda county for, macad-mising a portion of Castre-Valley road, or County road No. 248. On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, said work was accepted, by the following work.

E. H. Haley. Newark.
Dora M. Harrell. 338 Forty-fifth street.
Cakland.

PEPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWNSHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered fibed:
J. M. Brewer, foreman Irvington Road District—Report for October, 1910.
J. M. Brewer, foreman Irvington Road District—Report for October, 1910.
Carl Holm. foreman Livermore Road District—Report for October, 1910.
C. H. Schween, foreman Pieasanton Road District—Report for October, 1910.
C. B. Overacker, foreman Nies Road District—Report for October, 1910.
D. McLaren, purchasing agent—Report for October, 1910.
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APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.
The following application for a liquor license was received.
H. D. Free, Altamont.
The application was referred to the Judiciary. Printing and License Committee, hearing on it being set for Monday, December 12, 1910, at 10 colock a M., requisite notice to be published in the Livermore Herald.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AND LICENSE COMMITTEE.
The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor applications, there being no protest:

Mrs. Anna Py. Scott's Corners, near Sunol.

Eted Hart, Dublin Carven.

AND DELASE COMMITTEE AND LEASE OF The Judiciary, Printing and Lienae Committee reported favorably on the following protest:

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The following lesolution was introduced in the County Informary as effected by Dr. Clark, Smerintendent, he and they at the County Informary as effected by Dr. Clark, Smerintendent, he and they are height attified by this Board:

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Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Poss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem, Kelley—4.

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Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Sconled by Supervisor Bridge, Sconled Nicel was received from Thomas H. Green and ordered filed: the Hall of Records.

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On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, corrections of erroneous assessments, as recommended by the Assessor and consented to by the District Attorney, were ordered made, by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelley—4.

Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.

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William P Lawler Clarince Meily F. R. Merian James H. Blanchard FOR SECRETARY OF STATE.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE his assistant, Mr. Higgins, should cease on Saturday, Nevember 25, 1910, by the James Andrew James Andrew James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew James Andrew James Andrew FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY, 45TH James Andrew James An Application was made by John O. Gorman, an old soldier, for a free peddler's license. Same was ordered granted.
REPORT OF COUNTY JAIL ROLLER.
A report was received from H. R. Mann & CMompany in regard to the condition of the boiler at the new County Jail. Same was ordered filed.
REBATL: OF TAXES IN SANITARY DISTRICTS.
An opinion was received from the District Attorney relating to the return of taxes (ollected in Sanitary Districts. Same was ordered filed.
COLLECTION OF REBATES.
In connection with the foregoing, Supervisor Bridge presented a circuiar letter bearing the name of T. A. Sexton offering to collect from the county the various amounts due on rebate of Sanitary District Taxes for a commission of cone-half the amount obtained. Bame was placed on file.
TRANSFER OF ROAD FUNDS—
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T. S. Fereitzs
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FOR JUSTICE OF PEACE. F
TON TOWNSHIP.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE FOR CONSTABLE HEMPSTEAD.

An application was received from H. T. Hempstead, Constable of Oakland Township, for permission to leave this State for fifteen days.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, said application was granted by the following vote: Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Mullins and Chairman pro tem Kelloy—1.
Absent—Supervisor Horner—1.
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Estate of Lena Mathisen Pestdorf, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Lena Mathisen Pestdorf, deceased to the creditors of and all persons has ing claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary you here within four months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of Messrs, Reed, Black & Reed and J. W. Bingaman, No. 1103-1108 Union Savings Bank Building. Oakland, Cal., which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with said estate of Lena Mathisen Pestdorf, deceased, Daied, Oakland, Nov. 14, 1210.
REED, BLACK & REED and J. W. BINGAMAN.
Atomeys for said administrator.
NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, Nov. 29, 1910.

DOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

FITZGERALD & ABBOTT.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Oakland, Cal.

The Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Count, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Count, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the clivy of Oakland, in said Court, at the Court House in the

Decreased Premium of United States Bonds Means Loss

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 13.—Because the premium of the United States bonds has decreased, and because the state treasurer, W. R. Williams, was prevented from selling the bonds as he desired, the state has lost something like \$25,000 from the sinking fund of the \$690,000 San Francisco depot bond issue, according to figures on file in the state controllers office.

The state cashier has been buying United States bonds since the depot bonds were issued and at the present time has more than a million dolars of United States bonds in the sinking fund for the San Francisco depot.

Corporal Shoots Self Through the Mouth

J. W. Greer, Greenwood, La., suffered with a severe case of lumbago. "The pains were so intense I was forced to hypodermic injections for relief. These attacks started with a pain in the small of my back which gradually became fairly paralyzing. My altention was attracted to Foley's Kidney Remedy and I am glad to say after using this wonderful medicine I am no longer bothered in any way by inv old enemy, lumbago." Wishart's Drug Store, corner 10th and Washington streets.

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In the Superior Court of the County of

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FREMONT PUPILS TO FACE AUDIENCE

"Brown of Harvard" Billed for Auditorium of Melrose Building.

"Brown of Harvard," a comedy in s, will be presented tomorrow by the senior students of the C. Fremont high school in the of Ye Liberty Theater, who ha

coached the thespians.

According to the sale of tickets the auditorium will be filled with members of the student hody, young people from the high schools of the bay cities and friends of the performers. The auditorium has a seating capacity of 1000. About 700 tickets have been

The high school orchestra will fur-

n; Colton, Loyd Fontaine; Wil-Kenyon, Clifford Cole; The Jew, Pleasants; doorkeeper, Ralph set; Jerold Thorne, Elwin Arnold; h, Harrold Watkins; Plene, Vergie e; Miss Edith Sinclair, Miss Rurh an; Miss Evelyn Kenyon, Miss a Asden; Miss Marlon Thorne, Marke Evelyd and Mrs. Vergie

Miss Mabel Furtado, and Mrs. Kenan entertainment impromptu nature will be given the talented boys and girls.

CITY AUDITOR'S OFFICE ON PERMANENT BASIS

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ty assessment rolls, to a department in hich the entire work of the city was andled carefully and justip.

The change was made by charter mendment, but the work of bringing the office up to the new standard has been undertaken carefully and slowly, new men being employed from time to time as necessity required. These are now to be employed on a permanent basis instead of being appointed by a blanket ordinance from time to time for successive periods.

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Laurel F. Murphy, 19, both of San Francisco

BIRTHS. BAUMGARTNER—In this city, December to 1910, to the wife of N. Baumgartner,

daughter. In this city, December 6, 1910, to the

wife of H. Miller, recember 6, 1910, to the wife of H. Miller, a daughter.

STOIGEET—In this city, December 12, 1910, to the wife of S. Stoidet, a son.

STRAUB—In this city, December 6, 1910, to the wife of A. Strauh, a son.

WHALMAS—In this city, December 11, 1910, to the wife of J. H. Whalman, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT

The following death certificates have been filled at the Health Office;
Name. Age. Date. Cause

DEATHS.

JARDOZO—In this city, December 11, 1910, at rest, Mary E. Cardozo, dearly beloved mother of Frank J. and Sambel J. Cardozo, Mrs. Frank Small, Mrs. Henry Moening, Mrs. Rewin Clay and Mrs. E. Leeds, a native of Philadelphia, aged 60 years 1 month and 2 district, aged 60 years 1 month and 2 district, December 12, 1910, Mary Amanda, beloved wife of the late litram Hogt Colby and loving mother of Eugene and Arthur Erwin Colby, a native of Derby, Vt., aged 64 years.

thur Erwin Colby, a native of Derby, Vt., aged 34 years.
Notice of funeral herentier.
PARGO—In Alianeda, December 0, 1910, Mary A. Parce, a native of Michigan, aged 80 years.
GONZALES—In this city, December 11, 2810, Frank, dearly beloved bushaid of the late Prudencia Conzales, failer of Joseph Gonzales and Mrs. Actia Direct and sceptainer of Mrs.
E. Macció.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral innervow (Wednesday). December 14, at 9 c'eleck a, ni, from the parlors of Cunha & Cupenna, 202 Eight street, corner of Myrtle; thence to 8. Francis de Sales celebrated for the repose of his soul commencing at 2020 o'eleck a, in, Interment, 81, Mary's Cemeter.

ENTRIES FOR TOMORROW! FEW CHANGES ARE

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, purse, we-vear-olds.

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs, selling,

7572 Genova 7633 David Boland 7422 Casudene 7446 Belle of Iroquois 7645 Ben Stone 7572 Zick Abrams 7518 Abella *Apprentice allowance.

Option-

CHICAGO. Dec. 12.—The quotations today were as follows: WHEAT—PER RUSHEL.

ordinance. He is appointed per with the title of deputy assessor

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Arthur Hyman
La Camargue
Canaliena
Paul Clifford

Business in Light Volume at Opening of Today's Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, J. C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

Morring Session, Tuesday, December MISCELLANEOUS BONDS

OIL STOCKS.

Associated Oil Co

pointment by the auditor of one additional ditors A. V. R. Davus and H. C. Hencken. W. H. Dwyer is also affected by the new ordinates. He is annointed permanently AFTERNOON SALES-

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE—OIL.

Morning Session, Tuesday, December 13, CLOSING QUOTATIONS. runeral will take place tomorrow (Wedness Dahner day), December 14, at 10 o'clock a. m., from his late residence, 2143 Blake street. Services and Isterment private.

ROBERTSON—In Elmhurst, December 12, 1910.
Nellie E. Robertson, beloved wife of C. Folton C. Robertson, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Dalrom and alster of Miss J. C. Handie, a native of Trab. and sletter of Miss J. C. Handie, a native of Erah.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully itselfed to attend the funeral tomogrow (Wednessay). December 14, at 2 schock p. from lare late residence, 1604 Eletty-ainth (Michigan) avenues. Interment, private.

Sunset View Cemetery

48 years.

MASIEL - In Elmhurst, December 13, 1910.

Annie Masiel, beloved mother of Antone Masiel and Mrs. M. Bettencourt, a ustire of Portusal, aged 97 years.

Friends and acquaintences are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday. December 15, at So'clock a. m., from her lare home on Bay View arenue; thence to St. Louis Church at 0 clock a. in., where mass will be salid for the repose of her soul. Interment, Hayward.

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Cekland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-

fer to San Pable ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-versity ave., thence by free car-riage to the cemetery. Twicphone Beckeley 5466. GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Superintendent.

JULIUS S. GODEAU.

nesday), at 9 o'clark in the first mean defice of the daughter, Mes J. F. Reynolds, defice of the daughter, Mes J. F. Reynolds, corner of Sumail street and Central avenue; there to Sacred Heart Church, corner of Fortisch and Grove streets, where a regulated bigh mass will be celebrated for the repuse of it soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clack a. m. Hoters of the first comments, and the sum of the

STRONG, willing young man wants posi-tion of any kind. Box 6716, Tribune. BOOKKEEPER and cashier, experienced, competent to take full charge. Box

LOST—Bundle bills, valuable papers. Return to American Machine Works and receive reward.

DUNBAR, the painless corn doctor, skin. LOST—Dec. 12, in vicinity of Orpheum, scatp, hair and foot specialist. 1455

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STRONG, willing young man wants posi-Senares in the senare strike was a senare to the senare se TWO surnished front rooms for housekeeping; rent reasonable, 718 11th street. A CHINESE cook wants position in family. 66: 28th st., Oakland.

FOR SALE A fine \$450 upright plane will sell at a bargain. \$15 22d st., Oakland.

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NEW YORK STOCK EX (HANGE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE THE STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, SAN FRANCISCO. Main office, Mills Bldg., San Trancisco. Branch office—Palace Hotel (main corridor), San Francisco. Hatel Alexandriz, Los Angeles. Hotel Del Coronado.

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Do 2d pfd LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Broomball sags: The wheat market at the opening was influenced by larger offerings induced by regizing on the Broomball report of favorable harvesting weather in Argentine and values were \$04 to \$64 lower. The American cables were considered disamplating in the face of Liverpool's sharp advonce and mail samples of new La Plate wheat show a very fine quality. Advices from Russia continue very favorable and prospects are for a continued liberal movement. Just before indicate the property of the samples of the market showed a stealler understone and prices advanced \$44 to \$64. There was no special feature given for the advance and it was attributed to an absence of pressure to well. At midday the market was steadiled to \$64 before from the was steadiled to \$64 before from the was steadiled.

DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.

Raspberries—\$10@15 per chest.

Huckleberries—7@10c per lb.

Cranberries—Cape Cod. \$14@15 per bb1 for late Howe and \$10@11 for early black.

Apples (per box.)—Faucy 4-tier rcl. \$5c@\$1:

Newtown pippins. \$0c@\$1.10: Relietlower. The \$1.70@2.75 per box.

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Pears—winter Nells. \$2@2.50 per box; cockling varieties. \$7c@\$1 per box.

Persimmons—90@75c.

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Pomegranate—Nominal.

Gaines—Crates. \$1@1.50: small boxes. The

Favorable Harvesting Weather

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE To. Resa-Store, 30c; fapor tanch, 4014c. Choese-New, 15@1846c; Foung Americas, 1614 Shipping News and

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PORTLAND GRAIN MARKET

Wind Chicago, N. W. York. BEARISH JENDENCY THE LOCAL J. C. WILSON BEARISH JENDENCY THE LOCAL

DRESSED MEATS.

Bref.—Per lb: No. 1 Steers, 9@0%c; No. 1 cows and beffers, 5@6%c.

Vest.—Per lb, 10@11c, seconding to siss and suity.

Hogs.—Per lb, 12@12%c.

Lambs.—Per lb: Sucking lambs, 11%@12c.
Muttos.—Per lb: Wethers, 0%@10c; cwes, 9

14c.

47) 48-96; No. 1 cown and neutrin, 374 and 38-96; desirable bulls and steps, 1% 63c; thin, 282-24c.

Caives—Light weight, per lb. 0@04c; medium, 54654c; destrable weight, per lb. 0@04c; medium, 54654c; eves, 4466c; bestrable wethers, 44655c; eves, 44644c.

Lambs—Per lb: Unabora, 6@64c.

Hogs—Per lb: Hard grain fed, weighting 100 to 140 lbs, 7% c; 140 to 250 lbs, 8c; 250 to 350 lbs, 7% c; common, undealrable hos, 5@6c.

HIDES, TALLOW, WOOL AND MOPS.
Hides—Cuile and brands sails about 1/2
under quotations; heavy suited sinces,
light medium, 8c; hight, 5/2/c; cowilde, 8 POULTRY AND GAMP.

Poultry—Per dor: Hens, small, \$4@5; large, \$5@d; do extras, \$5@0.0 old reasters, \$4.65; asige digit medium, 9c; tigg for contents, \$1.65; large, \$1.65; do needium, \$5.00,45; do full grant, \$4.65; large digit medium, \$5.00,45; do full grant, \$4.65; large digit medium, \$5.00,45; do small, \$5.60,50; do needium, \$5.00,45; do small, \$5.60,50; do needium, \$5.00,45; do small, \$5.60,50; do needium, \$5.00,61,75; do small, \$5.60,50; do needium, \$7.00,60; part lo, \$0.00,210; small, \$5.60,71; do small, \$5.21,25; squalse, large digits, \$5.00,61,75; do small, \$5.20; large and \$1.50,62; for medium, \$5.00,61,75; do small, \$5.60,71; do small, \$5.60,71; do small, \$5.60,71; do small, \$6.00,71; do small, \$1.50,62; 5.00; large and \$1.20,82; do small, \$6.00; small, \$6.00

Cottolene—1 half bbls, 114c; 3 half bbls, 13gc; 1 tlerce, 113c; 2 tlerces, 11),c; 5 tierces, 16c; do Hops-119c; 1 (ferce, 11)c; 2 (ferces, 11)c; 5 (ferces, 12)c; 6 (ferces) for present the per fit. He per fit Crop of 1910, 121/20171/e per lb.

positions, \$2.40 for Ro-ib kogs and \$1.35 for kits.

FOTATOES. ONIONE AND VEGETABLES.

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FOTATOES. \$1.50 for \$1.50 per cft;

Salinas Burbanks; \$1.70 for \$1.50 per cft;

Color of the HORSES AND MULES,

Grupes—Crates, Stort.no; sman makes, inc. 641.
Citrus Fruits (per boxi—Navel oranges, \$1.50 of 10.00 for choice and \$202.50 for extra choice; tangerines, \$1.60 to box; graperines, \$1.60 to seedless and \$4.61.50 common: 16mone, \$3.5064 for fance, \$2.7503 for choice and \$202.50 for standard; Mexican lines, \$4.50675. and \$2@2.50 for standard; Mexican innes, \$4.80@5.
Tropical Fruits—Hamanas, 75c@81.50 a busch for Hawaiian and \$1.50@3 for Central Ameri-can; pincapples, \$2@2.50 per dozen. DRIED FRUITS, RAISINS, NUIS, HONEY, Fruits—Evaporated apples, 84 @ b/c; apricots, 1250 to 1350 to Sees, 12c: Note. Shippers to this market must have love to type, with age, hone conformation of the annual extense quotations.

Marine Intelligence

POULTRY AND GAMP.

Euil mood. December 10. at 2500 a.m.
Last quarter. December 23. at 2520 a.m.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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Sieamers due to arrive and depart from San Francisco for the next few days are as folkows:
Steamers. From
Santa Rosa-San Diego and way ports. Dec. 14
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NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Money on call, a eady, 36334 per cent; ruling rate, 334 per cent; closing bid, 3 per cent; offered at 336 per cent. Time loans, dull; 80 and 80 days, 4 per cent aix months, 4 per cent, Close: Prime mercantile paper, 5 to 51; per cent. Editson Electric Company of Recokins adopts production ring plans for its employes.

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The Law. Section 485, Fraction Code of California, is writed in requiring finders of lost property is seek the owners through advertisement and otherwise, and failure to do so, if it can be preven lawling the several penalty.

BRINDLED and white built dog; Admiral Dewey on collar and owner's name; reward, 141 Croxton eve, Oakiand.

OST.—Between Willow st, and Ye Iderty Theater, one brooch of four nickels melted together from fire in San Francheso carrinuake. Liberal reward if returned to 1634 11th st., or phone Oakland 6535.

LOST—Saturday, the 10th, a gold pendant and chain set in pearls and sapplifes, bet, 20th and Broadway or Perklus and Bucild aves. Phone Oakland 6377 and receive reward.

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OST On E. 14th st., bet. Fitchburg and Fruitvale, bunch of keys; reward will be given. S. L. Hancock, 2538 Fruitvale ave.; phone Merritt 491. LOBT Girl's open-face gold watch bet. 34th and 29th sts. Finder will please return to 574 29th st. and receive re-ward.

waru. LOST-Saturday, a pocketbook marked Merced Security Bank, containing pa-pers and receipts; reward. J. C. Freit-as. 4090 San Pablo ave

LOST-Black cocker spaniel; white spot on chest; answers to name of "Twi-light"; reward. Henry A. Melvin, 1363 6th ave.; phone Merritt 1083. LORT-Black cocker spaniel, Alamed. Il-conse. Finder notity J. H. L., 644 Haight ave., Alameda.

LOST.—Open-face gold watch; initial "S" on back. Communicate Box 6774, Trib-une. LOST—In accident, College ave., near Stuart, set teeth, Return to 2720 Stuart st., Berkeley, and receive reward.

LOST—Dec. 9, gold brooch, 3 red stones, valued as keepsake; reward. 2222 West st., or 420 11th st.

LORT-In Emergyille, white helfer with left ear marked; about 1-year-old. 5746 Fremont st.

106T-Lady's scarf pin, small crement pearls, bear 40th and Grove; reward value of pin. 4098 West st. SMALL grip containing tollet articles etc., on S. P. local. Saturday, 4:20 boat from San Francisco; liberal reward. Room 220. Hotel Arcade.

LAUNDRIES.

Union Rough-Dry LAUNDRY—Oakland 1958; Home A 1061 ALL ORDERS IN QUICK SERVICE Three Dozen for \$1

MODEL WORK

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PERSONALS A merchant would not think a woman very wise if she purchased a yard less silk for a gown than she neyded—sven if it were very fine silk. Nor is the merchant wise to purchase a column less advertising space than he needs, even if it is very fine advertising space—and

GENTLEMEN'S mending neatly done at 174 % st., room 87, San Francisco. GAS Consumers' Association reduces you bill 15% to 30%. 358 12th st. JAPANESE boy wants position as cook for small family. Hox 6776, Trib une. I, having bought the rooming-house at 741 10th st., from Mrs. McKain, I will not be responsible for any dehts contracted by her before or after this date, Dec. 10, 1810.

MME. DE SALONIKA, clairvoyant, card reade: 25c, 50c, 817 Clay at,

AUTOMOBILE engineering taught. Call or wite Motor Engineering Schools, cor. 17th and Adeline st., Oakland.

A FEW experienced real estate salesmen; big subdivision; land deal now on, 101 big subdivision Telegraph ave.

fice boy. Box 6783, Tribune.

BOY wanted with wheel part of day. Call at 5164 Telegraph ave.

FOR help phone H. S. Employment Agen y; white labor agents. Phones Oakland 4925, A 5538.

FREE reading-room and registry for the unemployed. 855 Broadway, room 24.

MEN and women to introduce new proposition; easy money for all or part time.
Call Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday evenings, 771 9th at., 'cor. West; after Dec. 15, rooms 1, 2, Brown Bldg., 10th and Washington sts.

SOLICITORS wanted; commission or sal-ary. Apply at § a. m., Tribune office, Oakland.

Oakland.

WANTED—Men by large contracting company; \$20,000 contract work going; can learn aputomobiles, electricity, plumbing, bricklaying trade in few months; to apprentices or helpers work and no expense. Catalogue free, United Trade School, Contracting Co.

smail grocery; thist, be all wages. Box well recommended; fair wages. Box 6145. Tribune.

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Close in 6 or 7 rooms; state
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FOR SALE: Flodern 5-room cottage, just completed; select location; lot 40x100; easy terms; also choice building lots on terms. Inquire owner, room 214, Bacon Bldg.

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WELL cottage, 4 rooms, bath, reception hall, becomed coiling, high basement; just completed; lot 50x144.2; between Telegrap 1 and Grove; for sale on easy terms. Owner 1248 Telegraph.

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Oakland Tribune Office.

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you have ever had, as the owner wants
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Peggy at Jenkins' Jewelry Store



buying a bracelet at Jenkins' jewelry store.

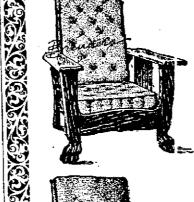
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Mr. Jenkins has been in business in Oakland for fifteen years and has two stores, one at 1113 Broadway and the other on Twelfth, between Broadway and Washington. I went to the Twelfth street store and was delighted with all the lovely things I saw. Alice's bracelet is a Roman gold finish, studded with sapphires. Any girl would be pleased with that, don't you thick? I could have had one set with rubies or diamonds. Those bracelets are high grade, of course, but they have a large assortment, ranging in price from \$4 to \$300.

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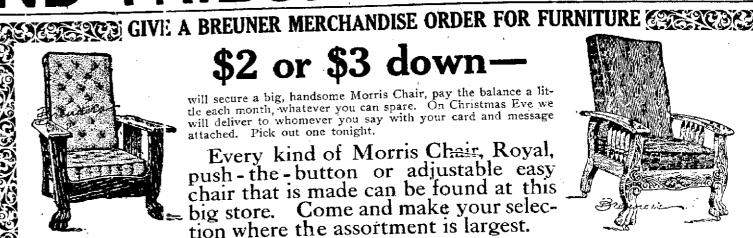
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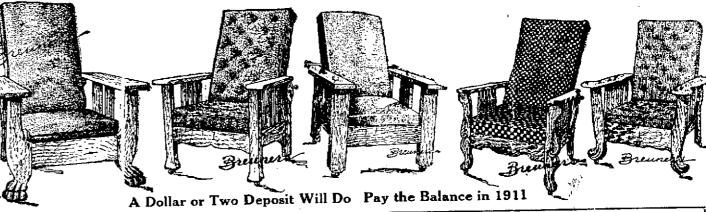


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More Than Half of County's Country Schools Report the Need of Official.

Twenty-two of forty-two county schools in Alameda county, or fifty-five per cent have reported to County

schools in Alameda county, or five five per cent have reported to County Superintendent Frick that they need a school attendance officer to keep children in school, and fifteen, or thirty-six per cent report that the children of the district do not even enroll, and that they need an attendance officer for that purpose.

Supt. Frick therefore advocated before the Child's Weifare League yesterday, an amendment to the State law, whereby the county, as well as the city, might have its attendance officer, adding that the probation officers had come upon many instances showing the need of an attendance officer, and had reported such need to him. The Welfare League heartily encorsed Supt. Frick in his demand, and indeed has foreseen the need and incorporated the demand for such an officer in its platform last

Sherman Lay & Co., STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS VICTOR TALKING MACHINES HEADOCARTERS FOR SHEET MOSIC

FOURTEENTH and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

ASK UNITED RAILROADS
FOR MORE STREET CARS

FANCISCO, Dec. 12.—At the meeting of the board of supervicers years and secured to print and processed to print and process the Public Schools," Mrs. Ellinor Car-lisie: "The State Assembly and the Chile," Assemblyman C. C. Young: "The Senate and the Child," Senator Stetson. Each speaker is limited to

POLITICAL PRISONERS FLOGGED IN RUSSIA

could find a successor. The choice of Dr. Vincent is said to meet with Dr.

Dr. Vincent is said to meet with Dr. Northrop's hearty approval.

The new president is a son of Elshop Heyl Vincent, founder of the Chantaugua Institution. He is 46 years of age and has been engaged in educational work for

twenty years.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 18.—Opposttion parties in the Douma have united in addressing an interpellation to the minist its of the interior and justice regard-Men whose tastes are Bohemian naturally like The Pabst Rathsnaturally like The Pabst Rathskeller.

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in tries.

M. Kokovsoff, minister of finance, has Then there's the business man the business man who likes it for it's privacy and its business of those of 1909, but that income tax business that the business of those of 1909, but that income tax business of those of 1909, but that income tax business about with the business of those of 1909, but that income tax business about with the business of those of 1909, but that income tax business of the business of

DRINKS WITH STRANGERS, AWAKES MINUS MONEY

nooks or at their favorite tables, and after that until midnight little parties come and go continually.

The excellent service and the moderate prices add much to its attractions.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 13.—Falling into the hands of the human slarks that prey about the ferry bittding. Clarence J. Wagner, a commerchant, 130 Front street. Portland, Ore., was robbed of \$270 and his gold watch, late last night, a 'ter receiving "knockout drops," he b-lieves in a salpon at Mission and East streets.

East streets.
Wagner was seen falling to the side-walk by a patrolman who sent him to the Central Emergency Hospital. He was found to be su% % ering from aloral poisoning. Wagner rembers drinking one glass of whiskey.

HEAVY VOLTAGE CAUSE OF ECKLEY HALL'S DEATH

STOCKTON. Dec. 13.—That Eckley Hall the young business man of this city, who was electrocuted, was the only vic-tim of wires which had become heavily Hall was preparing to shave when electrocuted. He is believed to have touched

the hydrant and turned on the incandes-cent light at the same moment. His wife heard his scream and found him lying on the floor.
"I'm all right," he gasped, but died al most Instantly after.

most instantly after.

Hall, in his effort to free his hand, pulled the fixture from the wall.

Coroner B. C. Wallace, who was summoned, did not see how the shock could have killed him. He touched the light and at the same time placed his hand on the faucet. He was knocked down by the shock and his hand was badly burned.

It is now reported that many others were severely shocked on the same night.

Hearthurn is a symptom of indigestion. Take a dose of HERBINE in such cases. The pain disappears instantly. The bowels operate speedily and you feel fine, vigorous and cheerful. Price 50c. Sold by Wishart's Drug Store, Tenth and Weshirston Sts. Washington Sts.

Important Change in Time

Commencing Sunday, December II, Del Monte Express will connect at San Jose with San Jose local leaving First and Brondway at 1:30 p. m. For further in-formation see Southern Pacific agent, Broadway and 13th streets, Oakland.

Members of Knights of Pythias Dine to Celebrate Consolidation.

SILVERTON, Colo., Dec. 13.- Christian Herr of Bluffton, Ohio, who was visiting a son in this place, and three n embers of his family are dead of smallpoly; the life of the first croudebild langer in the ball Stetson. Each speaker is limited to of his infant granded hangs in the batten minutes.

Applications for seats at the dinner must be made before Friday of this made, a trained nurse is ill with the disease and four families of Silverton who have been exposed are under collect survived, to any of the officers of the League.

League. eturning to this country City, where he had visited another son.

DEFEATED DEMOCRAT TO CONTEST ELECTION

WILMINGTON, Del. Lec. 18—Robert C. White, Democrati nominee for Representative in Congruss from Delaware at the recort election, has served notice of contest or his successful. essiul Republican compet tor, Representative William Heald alleging cholesale corruption at the election.

NO MEETING CALLED FOR LORIME RREPORT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. - No special meeting has been called by Chairman Burrows of the Senate commit ee of priviteges and elections to receive the report of the sub-committee on the Lorimer charges. The committee's rejular day is Saturday.

Worse than an alarm of fir at night is the metallic cough of ero p, bringing dread to the household. Car ful mothers keep Foley's Honey and Tar n the house and give it at the first sign of danger, it contains no opinies. Wis art's Drug store, corner 10th and Washington

BELIEVES NIECE TH EF; KILLS HER WI'H SHOT

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 12,---Mary Williamson, a school teacher of Encine, who lived with he uncle W. A. Gray, on a homestead near that

town, was shot and killed by Gray thought some one had broken into the posterday.

According to Gray's story, when the girl awakened him for breakfast he doing. The charge struck the girl in to be in San Rafael, Cal. Practical and Sensible



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Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets A dozen different patterns; large heavy plate

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terns; a fortunate purchase enables us to sell these at less than the usual wholesale cost. Dozen

usual wholesale cost. Dozen 29c \$5 Berry Bowls at \$3 to \$3.50—Very heavy, deep cutting, 8 inches in diameter; exquisite designs.

Unusually \$3.00 to \$3.50

Cut Glass Pitchers, Sugar and Cream Sets, Colery

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Powder Boxes, etc.-Big assortment, very newest de-

signs, brilliant, deep cutting. All at extremely low

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mirrors, bevelcd \$5
odge
Other silver Toilet Sets from \$3 to \$37.50.

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Help in the crusade against tuberculosis. Every stamp purchased adds a penny to the fight of exterminating the white plague.

Christmas Seals and Tags-Per package

department store shopping eliminated. Christmas Post Cards

A very attractive assortment; holly and other seasonable designs; many with beautiful mottoes; very appropriate holiday reminders Choice each.....

Dressed Dolls--Matchless Values

10th and Washington; 16th and San Pablo
Regular \$1.50 values at \$1.00—
Beautiful sleeping dolls, 15, 16 and
17 inches high; long curly hatr; some
have eyelashes; costumes removable.
All prottily dressed, ready to \$1
give to the children Regular 75c values at 50c—Pretty dolls that sleep; 13 and 14 inches high; long, curly hair, all colors; cute hats and bonnets; fully dressed.

Regular \$5 and \$6 values at \$3,25 to \$3,87—18, 19, 20 and 21 inches high; beautiful removable costumes; some silk; with dainty dace trimmings; long, curly hair; elepting eyes; dressed complete. Excellent

\$3.25 to \$3.87

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ary member of the family and not only for the holiday season, but every other season of the season of the year. Our prices range from \$1 to \$25.

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Our leaders at \$5 can't be equaled in the city. Velvet Bags, also Leather Rags, 6 to 10 in wide; strong metal Trames beautifully decorated, leather lined.

Below we mention a few of our holiday goods to illustrate the very complete assortment we carry. Owl quality and Owl cut prices characteristic throughout.

Sterling Silver Sets as low as \$4.50
Quadruple Silver Comb and Brush
Sets as low as \$3.00
Shaving Sets as low as 75c
Sinving Sets quadruple silver,
as low as \$5.00
Smoking Sets as low as 75c
Comb. Brush and Mirror Sets
as low as \$2.50
Manicure Sets, 4 pieces, as low
as \$1.25
Hat Pin Holders as low as 19c
Card Cases as low as 50c
Bill Books as low as \$1.00

Stand Shaving Mirrors as low as \$1.50.

Cigar Humidors as low as \$1.50.

Ash Trays as low as \$2.50.

Comb. Brush and Mirror Sets,

French stag, as low as \$2.90.

Comb and Brush Sets, French stag. \$1.00. Comb and Brush Sets. French
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Brass Rook Rucks as low as \$1.50
Gloria Rubber Balls as low as 15c
Brass Match Holders
Ebony Hair Brushes as low as 75c
Ebony Rat Brushes as low as 50c
Ebony Military Brushes, pair,
as low as

\$1.50

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Plain Razors as low as
Coin Purses as low as
Metal Ink Wells as low as
Letter Books as low as
Suit cases as low as
Hand Grips as low as

Thermos Bottles, pints, \$3.75;



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